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ANDOVER WNSMAN

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88 Pages

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Teachers to picket

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Andover teachers have talked about their contract demands with the School Committee and they've spoken with the press. Today they'll put their words into action and picket in the streets.

The picket is designed to be both informative and a show of unity, said Shelia Eckoff, the Education Association president.

"There needs to be greater public awareness," she said. "People need to know we're working without a contract."

She expects the majority of Andover's 360 teachers, who have been working without a contract since September, to picket today. They will demonstrate at two different times: 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. and then again from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. at four locations — the corner of Main and Chestnut streets, the corner of Beacon and Lowell streets, Elm Square and Shawsheen Square.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Sixth-graders in Candace Borrello's Doherty Middle School class display holiday symbols, typifying the overlapping of Hanukkah and Christmas this year. The menorah candles

symbolize the Jewish festival of Hanukkah, while the Christmas tree and Santa Claus represent the celebration of Christmas for Christians.

She's Jewish, but he's Christian Some interfaith couples are struggling

By Don Staruk

Merry Hanukkah and Happy Christmas! Oy vey!

While the dilemma of whether to buy a Nintendo game for a child is the toughest decision many parents face this holiday season, others are making decisions that could greatly affect their children's lives.

In homes where one parent is Jewish and the other is Christian, the

question is not what to buy for junior; it's which holiday to celebrate, Christmas or Hanukkah. Or both.

The eight-day Hanukkah celebration falls on a different day every year because it is based on a date of the Jewish calendar, which can change as much as a month from year to year. This year Hanukkah falls on Saturday, Dec. 23, and runs right through Christmas to New

Year's Eve.

This overlapping of holidays has forced interfaith families, as these mixed-religion marriages are known, to address their religious differences more directly than they might have in other years.

Margaret Feldman-Wood of Rocky Hill Road was raised a Reform Jew, while her husband, a Christian, was raised a Christian.

(Continued on Page 41)

Families burned out of homes

By Don Staruk

Two Andover families were left homeless in the last several days after fire damaged a house on Chandler Road Friday morning, Dec. 15, and another on Hartford Circle Tuesday morning, Dec. 19. No injuries were reported in either fire.

The first fire was reported at 1:29 a.m. Friday at 66 Chandler Road, at the home of John and Dorothy McCormick. Ms. McCormick, a teacher at Bancroft School, had gotten up when she smelled smoke and

woke her husband and their son, John Joseph, 14.

The fire started in the basement, burned through to the first floor and damaged much of the second floor.

"It was heavily damaged structurally. The cellar stairs were burned right out," said James Lynch, deputy fire chief.

Deputy Lynch said a smoldering cigarette in a couch is believed to have started the blaze in an unfinished family room.

(Continued on Page Three)



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

This is the button teachers are wearing, indicating they are working without a contract.

Margo Tilghman, School Committee chairwoman, said she was very surprised by the teachers' picket announcement.

"I'm not sure what it will accomplish," said Mrs. Tilghman. "I'm sure it will make things more tense and that can't be good."

The teachers will carry signs they've made to let people know what they want in a new contract. Teachers want a contract

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Here's some good news about Andover's schools — page 4

Sixth Annual Santa Auction raises \$11,535

By Lisa A. Boudreau

The sixth annual Santa auction at Backstreet Restaurant raised \$11,535 for the Eagle-Tribune Santa Fund last Friday. One Andover resident, who provided the highest priced item, and another Andover resident, who won the bidding for it, helped make the auction a success.

The highest auctioned item was provided by Jim Loscutt, who is a former Boston Celtic and Camp Ever-

green proprietor. Mr. Loscutt offered an invitation to his annual Superbowl Sunday football party at his home on Jenkins Road to the highest bidder.

For \$1,000 Mr. Loscutt will treat the auction winners, Ray Marcoux of Andover and John Leahy of North Andover, to festivities and food at his home, along with

about 30 of his own friends as they celebrate the football tradition.

"This is the second year we've auc-

tioned the party. Our Superbowl Sunday party is becoming a tradition on its own. It's fun and a great way to raise some money for the Santa Fund," he said.

The second highest prize, in terms of value, was a leather and fur

coat. It went to Paul Kane of Salem, N.H. Mr. Kane paid \$650 for the coat, which he bought for his wife, Louisa.

Mr. Marcoux outbid the competition for the third most expensive item. For \$350 he bought him-

self a 17-pound lobster.

Sandra Pruneau, of Andover, one of the auction's organizers for the past

six years, said the event is always as much fun as it is successful.

"The bidding and competition is friendly. People are

here to have a good time and raise money for a good cause," she said.

The money raised by the auction,

along with other donations, are distributed through the Eagle-Tribune by Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities,

the Salvation Army and the Family Service Association.

These organizations determine the needs of individuals and families through interviews,

which are held at the Salvation Army building at the corner of Haverhill and Amesbury streets, Lawrence, through Saturday, Dec. 23. Appointments can be

scheduled between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 3 p.m. during the weekend.

To make a donation to the fund,

mail your contribution to: Santa Fund, The Eagle-Tribune,

P.O. Box 100, Lawrence, Ma., 01842; or drop off your donation in person at

the newspaper's offices at 100 Turnpike St. (Route 114), North Andover; 320

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News In Brief

ZBA denies Trumpeters

The Trumpeters Restaurant, at the private Andover Country Club on Canterbury Street, will remain closed to the general public after the Zoning Board of Appeals denied its special permit application on Saturday, Dec. 9.

The special permit application was denied "without prejudice," which allows the club to refile the application. Attorney Gerald Cohen, representing the Country Club, is expected to refile the application within 30 days, according to Town Planner Steven Collyer.

The restaurant closed in October, due to lack of business. A court order limited access to the facility to club members only in July.

That order came after nearly a year of controversy over whether the club was violating a previous zoning decision that limited expansion of the club's services.

Owner Yvon Cormier built the restaurant last year with the intention of expanding his business. The club formerly had only a small private restaurant, which still exists.

When Mr. Cormier opened the new restaurant, neighbors complained that the extra business violated previous zoning decisions limiting the club's services.

The country club is a previously existing, non-conforming use in the residentially-zoned district. The neighbors allege that Trumpeters is a new, non-conforming use and should not be allowed.

The complaints resulted in the court order restricting access to the restaurant.

Gerald Cohen, a lawyer for Mr. Cormier, said in October when the restaurant closed that the expanded facility could not afford to operate with only the private business.

The special permit would be required from the zoning board for the restaurant to re-open.

DPW, maintenance employees sign contact

A new contract signed by Town Manager Kenneth Mahony recently will give public works and maintenance employees four pay raises over a three-year period.

The employees have been working without a contract since July.

The first increase is for 4 percent and will be retroactive to July of

1989. A 3 percent increase will go into effect in July, 1990, and another 3 percent raise will take effect in January of 1991. The last increase, for 5 percent, will go into effect in July of 1991.

The contract provides for five weeks vacation after 15 years of service. It also gives a \$50 increase in clothing allowance, but makes steel-toed, safety shoes mandatory starting in January.

The town will continue to provide a percentage of the employees' basic health care, but will also make group rates available to the employees for added medical and dental coverage. The added coverage will be paid for by the employees through payroll deductions at no cost to the town.

AIDS data is in demand

By Lisa A. Boudreau

November was AIDS awareness month. The Greater Lawrence Red Cross Chapter and other area organizations made an all-out effort to provide educational information concerning AIDS in places where the public could easily obtain it.

One place in Andover that participated in the effort was Memorial Hall Library. The library placed an eight-foot-long table in the main foyer, covered from end to end with pamphlets containing AIDS information. The booklets were scooped up so quickly by patrons that Norma Gammon, the community services librarian, had to call the Greater Lawrence Red Cross Chapter to have another carton delivered.

The information in the pamphlets varied depending on the audience for whom it was targeted.

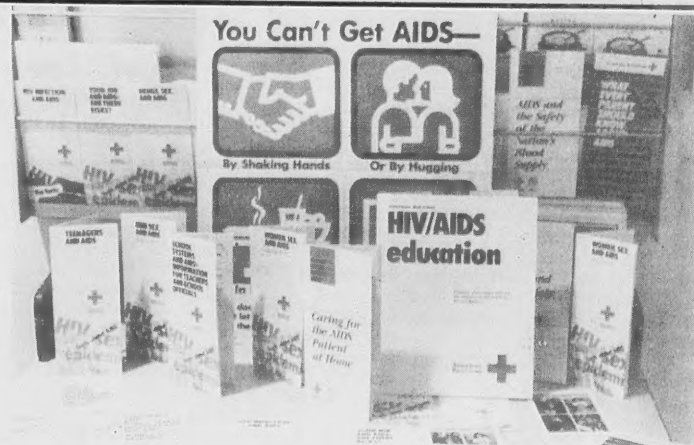
"The demand of AIDS information has increased," said Kathy Cronin, director of Health Services at the Red Cross Greater Lawrence Chapter.

"In the beginning the information available was very general. Now information is being published for specific audiences," she said.

Pamphlets are available in a variety of AIDS topics ranging from AIDS in the workplace, teen-agers and AIDS, women, sex and AIDS, HIV infection and AIDS, school systems and AIDS, information for teachers and school officials, AIDS and the safety of the nation's blood supply to children, and parents and AIDS.

Mrs. Gammon said one event in particular made her appreciate the importance of providing the pamphlets. While at work a few weeks ago she overheard a conversation between a mother and her pre-teen daughter as they were looking at the material on the table.

"The daughter asked her mother



This AIDS information, on a table at the Memorial Hall Library, is available free to the public.

Photo by Lisa Boudreau

what the papers were all about and the mother picked up the one that talks about approaches parents can take in discussing AIDS with their children. The mother said to her daughter, 'We'll take this home and read it together tonight,' Mrs. Gammon recalled.

"We felt it was important to get involved in the education of AIDS issues," she said.

In a continuing effort to do so the library co-sponsored a film concerning AIDS and the role of the church, presented by the group, AIDS Action of Andover. The library provided the Memorial Meeting room for the screening and also helped in printing group information for those attending the meeting.

The support group of AIDS Action of Andover will be held tonight from 7 to 9 at the Christ Church meeting room at 25 Central St. The group's next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9, at Collaborative For Wellbeing, 26 Chestnut St., from noon to 2 p.m.

For more information on obtaining AIDS pamphlets or to inquire about confidential testing services, contact the Red Cross at its Greater Lawrence Chapter location, 430 North Canal St., Lawrence.

Two families burned out

(Continued from Page One)

A second alarm for the fire brought firefighters from Lawrence, North Andover and Tewksbury to cover the three stations in town. Three engines, the ladder truck, the ambulance and about 30 Andover firefighters battled the house fire in frigid temperatures.

The parent of a Bancroft School student has offered the McCormicks the use of her home while she is away for two weeks. The McCormicks will use that time to look for a rental house to move into after the

holidays.

The Andover Education Association has set up a relief fund at the Andover Savings Bank for the family. Donations can be made to the McCormick Fire Relief Fund, c/o The Andover Savings Bank, 61 Main St. (For more about the McCormick fire, see Perry Catlin's column on page 46.)

Second fire

The family of George and Alice Abate was put out in the cold at 8:19 Tuesday morning when a fire started among Christmas presents and wrapping paper in the boiler room of their house at 15 Hartford Circle.

The son woke up and smelled smoke. When he went to the basement he looked into the boiler room and saw the Christmas presents burning.

"Structurally the building is OK. The rooms were sheetrocked and contained the fire," Deputy Lynch said. "Everything downstairs was destroyed."

Deputy Lynch estimated damage to be worth about \$20,000. He said the boiler room was the nucleus of the utilities for the house and that plumbing and electrical repairs would need to be done before the family would be able to consider moving back in.

Paper lists early deadline

Due to the Christmas holiday Monday, the Townsman has an early deadline for next week's edition for news and advertising.

News items should be at the office by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22, and ads should be here by noon Friday. The deadline for classified ads is Tuesday at noon.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, Dec. 14 — At 6:13 p.m., Edmund E. Gaudette, 36, of 8 Dufton Road, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and operating after the suspension of his license.

At 11:10 p.m., Christopher P. Davies, 20, of 7 Old County Road, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension of his license and a traffic violation.

At 2 p.m., Rafael Rivera Jr., 26, of 61 Newberry St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with larceny, possession of burglary tools and breaking and entering into a motor vehicle.

At 2 p.m., Robert L. Helgran Jr., 33, of 55 Good Dale Ave. in Peabody, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering in the daytime and larceny.

Saturday, Dec. 16 — At 2:15 a.m., David J. Broadhurst, 34, of 8 Weybosset St. in Methuen, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol) and traffic violations.

At 2:15 a.m., Steven J. Murphy, 34, of 96 Cleveland St. in Everett, was arrested and charged with operating after revocation of his license and traffic violations.

At 2:50 a.m., David P. Barry, 22, of 30 Riverina Road, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol), malicious damage over \$250 and failure to stop for a police officer.

At 2:01 p.m., Daniel J. McDonald II, 19, of 11 Whispering Pines Lane, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny from a motor vehicle.

Sunday, Dec. 17 — At 2:17 a.m., Carl J. Finley, 24, of 440 North Ave. in Haverhill, was arrested and charged with operating

without a license and failure to stop for a police officer.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Dec. 12 — At 3:44 p.m., an accident was reported near 133 Dascomb Road.

At 3:55 p.m., Maureen Lindsey, of Concord, reported her car damaged in a hit-and-run accident at the high school.

Wednesday, Dec. 13 — At 11:14 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 184 North Main St.

At 12:31 p.m., a woman was taken to Lawrence General Hospital after an accident near 107 Main St. Police had no additional information available.

At 6:25 p.m., a person was injured in an accident near 400 North Main St. The injured person was transported to a hospital

by a North Andover ambulance working on mutual aid. Police had no additional information available.

At 8:13 p.m., an accident was reported near 27 Lovejoy Road.

Thursday, Dec. 14 — At 3:52 p.m., a person was injured in an accident near 115 Lowell St. Police had no additional information available.

Friday, Dec. 15 — An accident was reported near 100 Dascomb Road at 11:26 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 16 — At 12:03 p.m., an accident was reported near 75 Shawsheen Road.

An accident was reported near 40 Central St. at 4:03 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 17 — At 7:35 p.m., an ac-

(Continued on Page 35)

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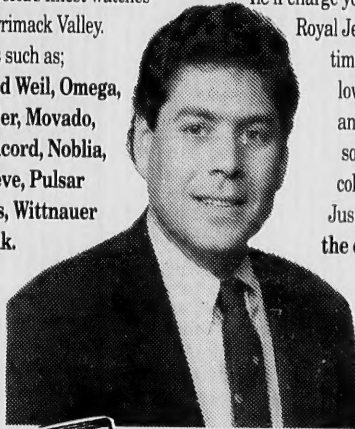
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TOWNTALK

Bill Dalton of 9 Old South Lane found out recently that the TV commercial about American Express holds true.

It seems Mr. Dalton went out and bought a new pair of running shoes. The thing is, before he wore them even once, Mr. Dalton's dog chewed up the new shoes. Being a resourceful person, Mr. Dalton phoned American Express, which he'd used to pay for the shoes, and told his story. No problem, said the woman on the phone, dog disasters are covered.

We had the chance to meet Charlotte Kanofsky the other day. If you have the opportunity, say hello to her. She recently moved to North Andover, Royal Crest Apartments on Route 114, from Pennsylvania, where she and her late husband ran a bed and breakfast establishment. She told us she'd like to open one here, in Andover.

She met Doris

Beatty at the Andovers Art Guild's show, and the two women found they live in the same apartment complex.

"Do you play bridge?" Mrs. Beatty wanted to know. Well, she used to, said Mrs. Kanofsky.

By the way, Mrs. Kanofsky is looking for a job. She says she can type 80 words per minute and she knows how to spell. In fact, she cares so much about correct spelling that when she receives form letters in the mail with words incorrectly spelled, she corrects them and returns them to the sender.

Dick and Marta Hornidge, of Ballardvale Road, have a very direct connection with the Boston Ballet's current production, "The Nutcracker." Their 12-year old granddaughter, Jessica King, is dancing the part of a reindeer in this year's ballet. Jessica is the daughter of Patricia and Gary King, and they live

in Marshfield. In fact, one day this week, the Hornidges are going to babysit for Jessica's brother, Jonathan, while his family goes into Boston to see Jessica perform. The Hornidges will attend Jessica's last performance. Mrs. Hornidge joked with us about it. "I want to wear antlers," said the obviously-proud grandmother.

Our faces are red. We have to make a correction of a correction. In last week's Towntalk column, we wrote about Leo Rute's comments about temperatures in a sauna. We made a mistake, not Mr. Rute. There is no way the temperature of a sauna could be 200 degrees Celsius, the note should have said.

Mary Byrne, director of the Council on Aging, says at least 15 families have responded to her request for invitations on Christmas day for local senior citizens to share Christmas.

"They're not needy, just alone," Ms. Byrne said. Trouble is, when she approached some senior citizens, they said no thank you. Ms. Byrne says they're embarrassed. But Ms. Byrne hasn't given up. She's found some families that are willing to invite as many as four to six senior citizens to share Christmas dinner and stay as long as they wish. So Ms. Byrne is hoping that some will be interested in visiting with a family if another senior goes with them.

Sheila and Eugene Eckoff of 7 Cameron Road celebrated the 22nd birthday of their

(Continued on Page 75)

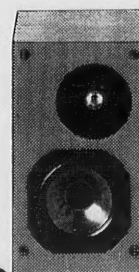
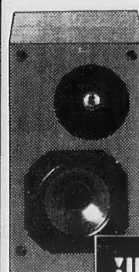
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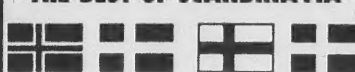
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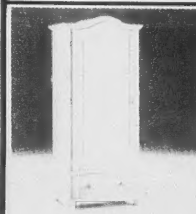
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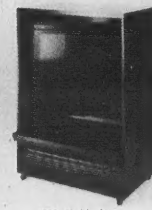
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THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Award winner spent years working with young women

Margaret Haltmaier

Margaret Haltmaier of North Andover received an award from Catholic Charities — Archdiocese of Boston for her outstanding volunteer services with Catholic Charities' Merrimack Valley regional office. The award was presented during Catholic Charities' annual meeting at the Bishop Peterson Hall at St. John's Seminary in Brighton on Monday, Dec. 4.

Mrs. Haltmaier has been a volunteer longer than she admits. As the old-

est of four children growing up in Boston, she could often be found at her local parish or the CYO dedicating her time and talent. As a wife/mother with six children, she always found time to serve those in need.

As a volunteer on the Right to Life Hotline, she became concerned about the difficulties experienced by young mothers who chose to parent their children or who did not have the supportive presence of a husband/father.

Mrs. Haltmaier came to Merrimack Valley Catholic

Charities in 1981, suggesting that she and Mary Ring, in conjunction with Catholic Charities' social workers, develop an ongoing weekly support group for young mothers. Today this support group is called the Family Room, where young mothers meet to share experiences and receive care and understanding, helpful information and social enrichment. Many are adolescents or young adults with limited financial resources, living alone with their child or children.

Mrs. Haltmaier not only volunteers her time during the weekly group meetings, but she also plans several educational sessions for young mothers on nutrition, child care, medical, financial, social and vocational issues.

She has assisted Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities in many ways, from finding transportation for these mothers, to addressing other community groups, to gaining support and recruiting volunteers.

Cardinal Bernard Law, archbishop of

(Continued on Page Eight)

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The large number of home parties during the holiday season first prompted AAA to introduce its now annual "First a Friend - Then a Host" campaign. Hosts do not have the experience or the formal training to professionally monitor or control excessive drinking. The AAA campaign gives hosts basic guidelines to follow when serving alcohol.

"We believe that the host is responsible — certainly as a friend — to discourage excessive drinking by all guests," said Richard Sawyer, assistant manager of the AAA Automobile Club of Merrimack Valley.

"Societal attitudes have changed in the last decade. It is not unusual to hear party goers say 'No, thanks. I'm driving.' The cost of drunk driving accidents and fatalities is estimated at around \$26 billion per year," said Mr. Sawyer.

AAA offers these suggestions:

- Make non-alcoholic beverages available and "advertise" their availability.
- As guests arrive, encourage one per-

son in each group to be a non-drinking designated driver and assure a safe ride home for guests. Provide an incentive gift to show your appreciation.

- Show your creativity with a lavish display of tempting food. Freshen up the buffet, not drinks, throughout the evening. Avoid highly seasoned or salty snacks, which stimulate thirst.

- Provide a shot glass to measure one-ounce portions of liquor for mixed drinks
- Never offer to mix a "double" or "stiff" drink.

- Don't push drinks on guests. Serve beverages only upon request.

- Remember that a 12-ounce bottle of beer, a 5-ounce glass of wine and a 1½-ounce ounce "shot" of liquor (mixed or straight) all pack the same punch per drink since they all contain the same amount of alcohol.

Close the bar and bring on the coffee at least one hour before people are expected to leave. Coffee is not a cure for over-indulgence, but while guests are enjoying coffee and dessert they aren't taking in more alcohol.

If guests have had too much to drink, offer to drive them home, call for a taxi or have the person stay overnight. Any inconvenience is a small price to pay when you consider the potential alternatives.

AAA believes that the "First a Friend — Then a Host" campaign is an excellent reminder that "friends don't let friends drive drunk." Alcohol is a known factor in one out of every two traffic deaths in the United States. AAA believes if just one life can be saved as the result of this campaign, it will have been successful.

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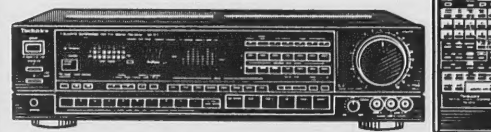
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Award winner spent years working

(Continued from Page Seven)

Boston, awarded the Eileen Tully Award to Mrs. Haltmaier in recognition for her outstanding volunteer services.

The award is named after Eileen Tully, a committed and compassionate woman who opened her home to developmentally disabled women and children in need of shelter, love and acceptance. Upon her death in 1986, Miss Tully donated her home to the Lynn office of Catholic Charities-North

Suburban region to continue to serve developmentally disabled women. In memory of Miss Tully, Catholic Charities — Archdiocese of Boston established an annual Eileen Tully Award to honor outstanding volunteers.

Catholic Charities is grateful for the dedicated services of Margaret Haltmaier and the more than 1,800 other dedicated volunteers who share their time, talent and en-

ergy. Volunteers greatly increase the agency's resources and ability to care for those in need.



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Road repair



Photo by Lisa Boudreau

Officer Matt Aumais watches for traffic recently, while workers repair a lamp post at the corner of Main and Park streets.

Registry adds hours

Because of the anticipated high volume of registration business, all Registry of Motor Vehicles offices statewide will open early and close late on the Friday before and Tuesday after New Year's weekend.

With transactions expected to be twice the normal daily average, registry officials plan to keep all offices open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 29 and Jan. 2.

"Registry workers have dedicated themselves to maintaining a wait in line average not exceeding 20 minutes," said Robert M. Hutchinson Jr., registrar. "To ensure quick service for motorists on these two busiest days of the year, registry personnel have volunteered to come to work early and stay late."

With all commercial vehicle registrations expiring the end of December, close to 35 percent of all plates to be renewed during 1989 come due this month. The procrastination syndrome results in many motorists waiting until the last minute, jamming registry offices and causing delays of up to an hour or more.

Large trucking fleets should also keep in mind that all registry offices participate in an express service for commercial plate renewals of 10 or more.

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Unemployment is at 4.4 percent

Massachusetts posted a 4.4 percent unemployment rate in November. The October rate

was 4.5 percent. Massachusetts' 11-month unemployment average is 3.9 percent.

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At the New England Document Center, located on the old Abbot Academy campus, Mary Wootton works on a project.

Document center to move

The Northeast Document Conservation Center, a resource for museums and archivists, will move its headquarters to Brickstone Square in Andover in the spring. Demand for the services provided by NEDCC, rapidly gaining national recognition, has dramatically increased, said spokeswoman Gay Tracy.

The non-profit center, currently on the old Abbot Academy campus, preserves historic paper, such as paintings, blueprints, photographs, even wallpaper. The museums, librarians and historical organizations who use the center either do not have their own facilities or need specialized expertise.

The new facility will double the center's space, improve its climate controls and provide a highly professional image, Ms. Tracy said.

Founded in 1973, NEDCC was located in the Museum of American Textile History in North Andover. Since 1978 it has had headquarters in Abbot Hall.

"Anyone who has visited NEDCC lately can see that we are bursting at the seams with offices in hallways and staff members doubling up at desks," said Ann Russell, executive director. "We seek to seize

the opportunity to move to a larger facility and to expand and upgrade all of our laboratory services. The goal is to provide better service to our clientele."

The new place is located in the former American Woolen Mill, built in 1921 in the Shawsheen Village historic district as part of the first planned industrial community in the United States. The mill has been rehabilitated by Brickstone Prop-

(Continued on Page 11)

Bancorp to acquire more stock

The board of directors of Andover Bancorp Inc. has authorized the company to acquire an additional 10 percent, or approximately 502,00, of the originally issued shares of its common stock in the open market or private transactions during the next 12 months. Bancorp is the parent hold-

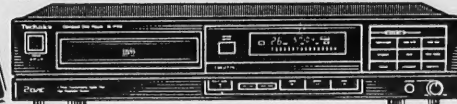
ing company of Andover Savings Bank, a Massachusetts-chartered savings bank organized in 1834. The bank is headquartered in Andover and operates branch offices in

West Andover, Lawrence, North Andover and Tewksbury.

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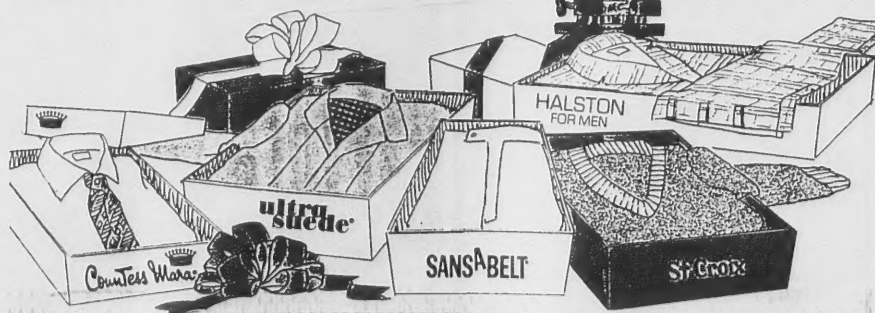
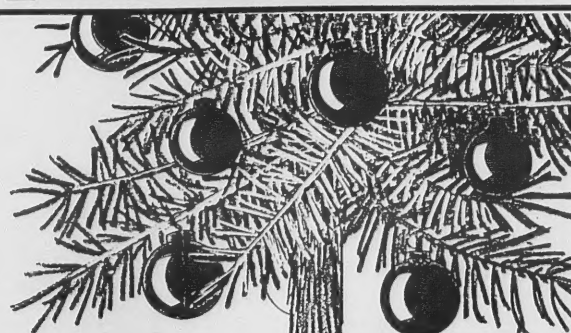
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NEDCC moving

(Continued from Page Ten)

erties as an art deco complex with more than one million square feet of high-tech office space. NEDCC will lease 20,000 square feet on the fourth floor.

Using a former textile mill is a boon for an organization like NEDCC, Ms. Tracy said. The center shares with the original proprietors the need for large open work

spaces, over-sized freight elevators, high ceilings, natural daylight and the capacity for unencumbered movement of large objects. The large, light-filled space will enable the center to grow, she added.

Architect Lawrence Bauer of the firm Crissman and Solomon is developing plans to modify the space as a state-of-the-art conservation facility. NEDCC is launching a capital fund drive to raise the money it needs to renovate the space in its new headquarters, buy equipment and generate endowment funds to support operating costs of an expanded facility, Ms. Tracy said.



(Photo by Sam Greenwald)

William Carmen, right, chairman of the New England Holocaust Memorial Committee, and his wife, Beverly, greet Joseph Hoffman of Andover at the committee's recent founders' dinner at the Great Hall of Quincy Market Place. The committee will build a memorial to the Holocaust, near Faneuil Hall in Boston.

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Today's gifts differ from olden days

By Dorothy Hill

Visit the Andover Historical Society's Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum at 97 Main St. for some holiday reverie. Most gifts today are factory-made and purchased in a store, but in olden days most such gifts were handmade at home. When gifts represent the personal effort and skill of the giver, they are treasured more. This may help explain why the society has many examples of hand-crafted objects, most of them made for children.

Generations ago, children's gifts, usual-



In olden days, most gifts were handmade. These can be seen at the Andover Historical Society's Amos Blanchard House.

ly toys or gifts with intent to teach at the same time, were often made by older members of the family; wooden hobby horses, sleds, blocks, etc., were probably crafted by grandfathers. The women made gifts that served as wearing apparel: mittens, stockings, mufflers and ear muffs, to mention only a few. Little girls received the traditional gifts of dolls, cooking equipment, dolls' clothing, sewing baskets and hair ribbons.

Some of these gifts were hung on the Christmas tree for decorations the night before Christmas when trees were usually prepared. The children arose in the morning to the excitement of the tree and its gifts. The Andover Historical Society has many examples of wooden toys and other children's articles throughout the museum collection. The barn collection contains playtime items such as sleds, skates, wooden tools and a wooden-slide speller, which could trigger memories in some of us who are not so very old. A favorite gift for girls was a doll house equipped with miniature furnishings. The doll house kitchen at the Amos Blanchard

House has an amazing assortment of miniature kitchen utensils. It was enjoyed in the 1870s by Marion Glidden Dove and her sister, Edith Lyle Dove. Miss Mary Dove Lee gave it to the society in 1968.

Children participated in gift making. Many fine old samplers show that little hands were kept busy and trained to become skillful in stitchery of all kinds. Children often baked cookies to decorate the Christmas tree. Candle dipping, popcorn and cranberry stringing filled many an hour after school and before bedtime to get ready for the celebration.

We should remember that it was not until the mid-Victorian period that elaborate tree decorating and gift giving became popular. Christmas in the earlier years of our country was observed as a day of strict religious practices. In 1659 the General Court of Massachusetts put its stamp of disapproval on the celebration of Christmas in any but religious rituals. Since it was not possible to enforce such restrictions, in 1681 the punishment for violations was repealed.

We seem to have come full circle. With almost anything available commercially there is a growing desire on the part of many to return to Christmas decoration and gifts of old-fashioned simplicity.

The Andover Historical Society, accredited by the American Association of Museums, has library and office hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tours of the Blanchard House and Barn Museum are offered between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays or by appointment at other times.

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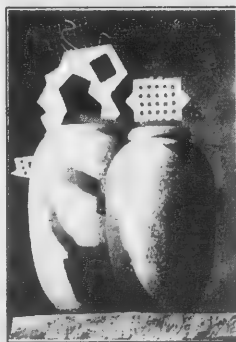
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TAD supporting two causes

Local offices of TAD Temporaies Inc. of North Andover have committed themselves to the support of Boston's First Night celebration and the WBZ-Children's Hospital Fund.

The First Night celebration is a salute to the arts in Boston. In its 14th year, First Night 1990 highlights include music, dance, theater, martial arts, storytelling,

film and video, ice sculptures, a procession and fireworks.

All of this takes place in the Back Bay, Beacon Hill, downtown and South End between Massachusetts Avenue and Boston

harbor. The MBTA will provide special late night service of all MBTA and suburban commuter rail lines, including free service after 10 p.m.

Normally, pre-event prices for First Night buttons are \$5 (\$6 the day of the event). However, as a corporate supporter of First Night, TAD Temporaries is making the buttons available as long as they last for a donation of as much or as little as interested people wish to pay.

TAD will match the purchase price with a contribution to WBZ's Children's Hospital Fund.

For the past 10 years, WBZ has been a supporter of Children's Hospital, raising more than \$5 million through its annual drive. Literally thousands of patients have felt the support of a caring community through WBZ's efforts.

Individuals who wish to support these causes through the purchase of a First Night button should call TAD in North Andover.

Mall seeks tot toys

The Methuen Mall, in conjunction with the U.S. Marine Corps., is collecting toys for the national Toys for Tots campaign. Throughout December new and unwrapped toys may be deposited in a donation box set up in the mall's centercourt.

All donations will be given to needy children in the area.

Methuen Mall is located on Route 213, just off Routes 495 and 93.



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Gordon elected to financial group

Neil R. Gordon has been elected to membership in the Boston chapter of Financial Executives Institute, according to James F. Crain, president of FEI-Boston Chapter.

Mr. Gordon is treasurer at the Ekco Group Inc. in Nashua, N.H. Ekco Group manufactures household

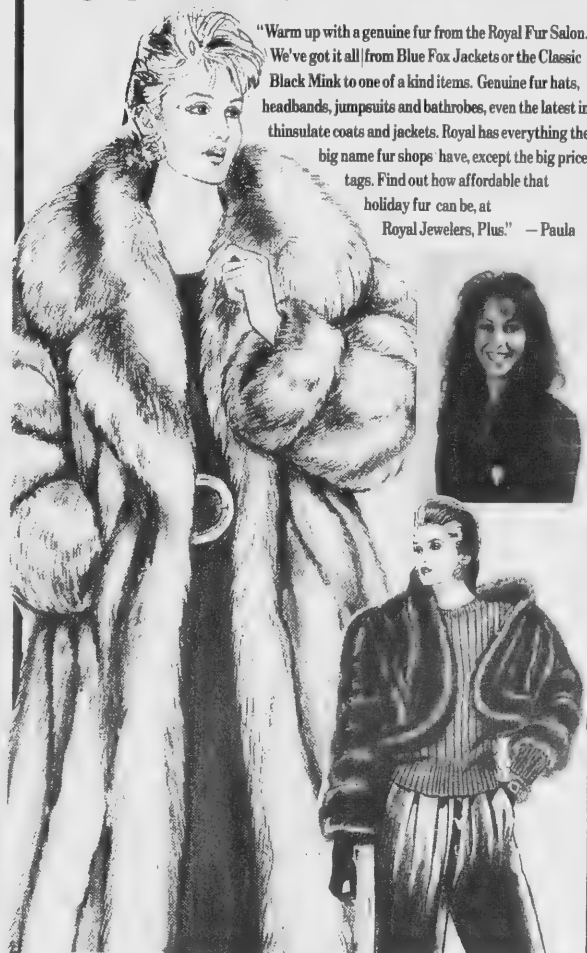
consumer products.

Mr. Gordon, his wife, Sally, and children, Douglas and Rebecca, live in Andover.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting

from Pennsylvania State University. He is a director of the Andover Soccer Association.

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Miller Beer raising funds for cerebral palsy victims

United Cerebral Palsy Association of the North Shore Inc. announces the Miller Brewing Company and its local distributor, Merrimack Valley Distributing Company, will again sponsor the Miller Beer holiday ornament promotion.

"We are very excited to participate in this promotion again this year," said Don Jean, promotional manager for Merrimack Valley Distributing Company.

"Last year we raised \$15,000; this year's goal is \$20,000. Not only do we have the dedication of our employees, but we have the support and dedication of our customers; without them our goal would not become a reality."

During December, waiters, waitresses and bartenders in local eating and drinking establishments will raise money for United Cerebral Palsy Association of the North Shore, Inc. By purchasing a Miller Beer holiday ornament, people will help support United Cerebral Palsy Association programs and services that benefit

the physically and developmentally disabled children and adults of the North Shore.

United Cerebral Palsy Association of the North Shore Inc. provides services to children and adults with cerebral palsy and other physical and developmental disabilities, as well as those at risk for disabilities, along with support to the family. Presently more than 350 children and adults benefit from programs that include early intervention services, Development School of the North Shore, Glenway Avenue Children's Group Residence and adult services that include the supported employment program and a recreation program for adults 18 years and older along with informal referral and follow-along services.

For further information, contact the United Cerebral Palsy Association of the North Shore, Inc., 103 Johnson St., Lynn 01902.

Hunneman sponsoring parade float

Hunneman/Better Homes and Gardens, which has an office at 6 Park St., joins the rest of the member network in sponsoring a parade float in the 101st Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

"We're very excited about the float concept our designer developed to express this year's parade theme: A World of Harmony," said Saul B. Cohen, president of Hunneman/Better Homes and Gardens. The float, entitled "At Home in Harmony," was created by award-winning designer Raul Rodriguez and depicts a family of whimsical rabbits enjoying the warmth and security of their home, Mr. Cohen said.

According to Mr. Cohen, each of the intricately detailed rabbits, some of which measure more than 12-feet tall, are made from a variety of natural materials, including pampas and uva grass, chopped ming moss, spices and seed mixtures. Their clothing is made from poinsettia, orchid and gladiola petals, carnations, mums, silverleaf, seaweed and coconut. The float trim and details and the rabbits' home feature roses, iris and eucalyptus.

The float measures 55-feet long, 18-feet wide and 17-feet high and includes a cozy

kitchen and hearth, trellised garden, the Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book, a rabbit gathering flowers, a rabbit gardening and a rabbit relaxing in a moving rocking chair.

Mr. Cohen will be among the 20 representatives from the Better Homes and Gardens membership attending the Rose Parade.

The Tournament of Roses Parade will be shown on all three major television networks, Fox Television Network, Tribune Broadcasting Network, Spanish International Network and Univision.

Women's college network to meet


The Middlesex Community College Women's Network will meet at lunch on

Thursday, Jan. 11, at 11:45 a.m. at the Days Inn, Wheel-

er Road, Burlington.

The cost of the luncheon

and meeting is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members.



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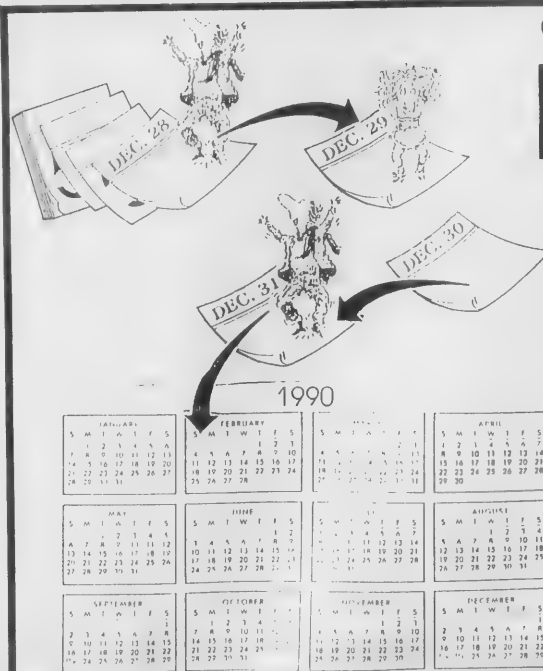
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Planners list Nov. building permits

The Department of Community Development and Planning issued the following building permits in November:

Single family dwellings

414 River Road, E&F Builders Inc., \$184,200 (value), \$1,363 (fee); 19 Keystone Way, Doherty & Sons Co., \$193,000 (value), \$1,426 (fee).

Foundations

190 River Road, Christopher P. Owens; 2 Doyle Circle, Michael T. Andrews; 56 Holt Road, Michael Tarshi; 266 Chandler Road, Nicholas Macheras; 8 Cameron Road, M. John Yoder; 43 Bailey Road, J.E. Development Corp.; 2 Keystone Way, Doherty & Sons; 22 Brundrett Ave., Gus Gauthier; 7, 9 and 10 Endicott Road, CA Investment Trust; 18 Granli Drive, Steve Ruggiero; Lot 5 Brundrett Ave., Gus Gauthier; 5, 10 and 20 Fossen Way, Raven Realty Trust; 20 Keystone Way, Doherty & Sons Company; 5 Zamborn Terrace, Anson Builders, Inc.; 4 Zamborn Terrace, Deborah Hockman, all valued at \$4,000, all fees \$28.

Residential additions and alterations

7 Belle Isle Way, Adrian Dawson, sun room addition, \$15,000 (value), \$106 (fee); 24 Rock O'Dundee Road, Gilbert E. Martin Jr., replace deck and add sitting area to kitchen, \$11,500 (value), \$85 (fee); 23 Abbott St., Ken L. and Rachael Levine, addition, \$65,000 (value), \$456 (fee); 17 Beech Circle, Mrs. Finnerty, deck, \$2,800 (value), \$22 (fee); 30 Argilla Road, William Gavin, utility shed, \$900 (value), \$15 (fee); 64 Andover St., James Deyermund, replace bay window and two side windows, \$1,200 (value), \$15 (fee); 61 Red Spring Road, James McMurrough, addi-

tion and porch, \$11,000 (value), \$78 (fee); 75 Central St., Frances Sagendorf, renovations and repairs to barn, \$12,000 (value), \$92 (fee); 455 South Main St., Jeffrey Ferrante, alterations, \$3,500 (value), \$29 (fee); 4 Samos Lane, Robert Marshall, screened in porch, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 34 Chandler Road, Paul Lightfoot, deck, \$1,500 (value), \$15 (fee); 17 Keystone Way, Robert Memmolo, addition and deck, \$17,000 (value), \$127 (fee); 36 Ballardvale Road, Wendy Cowie, kitchen remodel and interior renovations, \$4,000 (value), \$29 (fee); 14 Tiffany Lane, Kenneth Murphy, porch, \$3,000 (value), \$22 (fee); 78 Cheever Circle, Bruce Moody, playhouse, \$150 (value), \$15 (fee); 17 Webster St., Joseph Devlin, vinyl siding, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee); 16 Morton St., Antonio Abate, remodel kitchen, baths and window replacement, \$25,000 (value), \$176 (fee); 9 Azalea Drive, Peter White, bedroom, garage, sunroom, deck addition, \$143,000 (value), \$1,002 (fee); 14 Woodland Road, Jane Griswold, dormer addition and new roof, \$7,000 (value), \$57 (fee); 186 Chestnut St., William

Webber, addition, screened porch, \$44,800 (value), \$323 (fee); 206 River Road, Bruce Crawford, addition, \$20,000 (value), \$141 (fee); 10 Johnson Road, David Oyer, remodel kitchen, \$7,000 (value), \$50 (fee); 54 Summer St., Paul Bruk Jr., ren-

(Continued on Page 17)

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Planners list Nov. building permits

(Continued from Page 16)

ovate kitchen and bath, \$5,000 (value), 436 (fee); 2 Olympia Way, Sherwood Lee, renovate kitchen, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 328 Salem St., Thomas Leonard, bedroom addition and bath, \$80,000 (va-

lue), \$568 (fee); 4 Old South Lane, Marty Klein, interior alterations, \$7,000 (value), \$50 (fee); 5 Mitton Circle, Ara Shresthina, sun room addition with deck, \$20,000 (value), \$141 (fee); 35 Farrwood Drive, Robert Reck, addition, \$15,000 (value), \$106 (fee); 15 Seten Circle, John Kulp, dormers, \$50,000 (value), \$351 (fee).

Multi-family additions and alterations

48 Chestnut St., Phillips Markey, renovations, \$55,000 (value), \$385 (fee); 105 Brookside Drive, Brookside Estates, gazebo, \$3,500 (value), \$29 (fee); Brookside Drive, Brookside Estates Ltd., new exit door, \$1,500 (value), \$15 (fee); 112 Main St., John Sheehy, addition, \$25,000 (value), \$183 (fee).

Non-residential

43 Essex St., St. Augustine's Church, install roof windows, \$8,000 (value), \$57 (fee); 138 River Road, The Leggat McCall Companies, tenant expansion, \$8,000 (value), \$57; 138 River Road, The Leggat McCall Companies, tenant fit-up, \$21,500 (value), \$155 (fee); York and Haverhill streets, Brickstone Properties, interior demolition, \$25,000 (value), \$155 (fee); York and Haverhill streets, Brickstone Properties, demising walls, \$4,300 (value), \$36 (fee); 28 Chestnut St., Cres Development, frame permit for retail building, \$342,000 (value), \$2,469 (fee); 60 Canterbury St., Andover Country Club, install window, \$500 (value), \$15 (fee); 340 Ballardvale St., Wetterau Co., underground tanks, \$26,000 (value), \$225 (fee); 30 Burt Road, Gillette Company,

overhead door, \$2,900 (value), \$22 (fee); 30 Burt Road, Gillette Company, tank pad, \$10,000 (value), \$71 (fee); 166 North Main St., Andover Prop. Inc., reroof, \$4,-

500 (value), \$36 (fee); 100 Old River Road, Vazza Associates, cement pad, \$43,400 (value), \$22 (fee); Off School Street, Phillips Academy, interior alterations, \$1,400,000 (value), \$9,000 (fee); 3000 Minuteman Road, Hewlett Packard,

boardwalk, \$9,000 (value), \$43 (fee); 4 Punchard Ave., Douglas Howe, interior alterations, \$5,700 (value), 450 (fee); 2 Elm Square, Enzo Fosello, interior alterations, \$5,000 (value), \$36 (fee).

Other

4 Hackney Circle, George Piousios, reroof, \$3,400 (value), \$22 (fee); 75 Lovejoy Road, Edward Powers, reroof, \$352 (value), \$15 (fee); 76 Center St., Edward Sheldon and Shirley Veenema, woodburning stove, \$500 (value), \$15 (fee); 8 Roulston Circle, Kin Ho, woodburning stove, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 6 and 8 Railroad St., Judith DeLuca, sign, \$250 (value), \$25 (fee); 19 Connector Road, Crusader Paper Inc., sign, \$2,385 (value), \$45 (fee); 7 Nicoll Drive, Leo Picard, in-ground swimming pool, \$11,500 (value), \$85 (fee); 5 Lupine Road, Robert W. Jade, sign, \$170 (value), \$25 (fee); 48 Reservation Road, William Zorwell, reroof, \$1,300 (value), \$15 (fee); 89 Haggetts Pond Road, William K. Weidman, Jr., woodstove installation, \$1,300 (value), \$15 (fee); 89 Haggetts Pond Road, William K. Weidman Jr., coalstove installation, \$500 (value), \$15 (fee); 360 South Main St., Faith Lutheran Church, raze garage, \$10 (fee); 165 Summer St., Elia E. Lamagna, reroof, \$3,500 (value), \$29 (fee); 17 North

St., Alcide Guillemette, coal stove, \$875 (value), \$15 (fee); 232 Salem St., Emily Taft, reroof, \$3,600 (value), \$36 (fee); 3 Railroad St., A. French and D. Winner, sign, \$100 (value), \$25 (fee); 22 Cuba St.,

John and Linda O'Connell, woodstove installation, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 87

Central St., Judith Consentino, reroof, \$2,300 (value), \$15 (fee); 3 William St., Alex

Bridges, reroof, \$4,300 (value), \$29 (fee).

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Center helps shelter

Members and staff of Rolling Green Fitness Center, located at 311 Lowell St., are hoping to improve the quality of life for the men and women at the Daybreak Shelter in Lawrence. Throughout December the fitness center will collect canned and dried goods, clothing and other essentials to donate.

Daybreak Shelter is dedicated to the care of homeless individuals over the age of 18. Rolling Green Fitness Center invites residents to stop in between now and Friday, Dec. 22, to drop off their donations.

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Partnership to help fight substance abuse

The University of Lowell has joined with other provider groups in the city of Lowell to develop the Lowell Community-University Partnership. The purpose of the partnership is to fight drug and alcohol abuse in Lowell through programs of treatment, prevention, enforcement and education. The objective is to reach every facet of the population through a look at the environments that promote drug/alcohol abuse and to the new cultures and norms that advance health, wellness and self-esteem. Carlisle Services has agreed to fund \$50,000 to support the partnership.

Agencies represented on the Lowell Community-University Partnership executive team include the Lowell Public Schools, Lowell General Hospital Center for Substance Abuse, Lowell House, the Southeast Asian Task Force, the Coalition for a Better Acre, the Lowell YWCA and various departments at the University of Lowell, including the AHEC.

AHEC will serve as the fiscal/adminis-

trative arm of the project. The Lowell Community-University Partnership has sparked interest in other funding groups in the Lowell area, so there is the possibility of additional monies becoming available for the implementation of this project.

Since September 1988, the Department of Physical Therapy at the University of Lowell and the Professional Center for Handicapped Children Early Intervention Program in Andover have been involved in a worthwhile program through a grant funded by the Merrimack Valley AHEC.

Dr. Linda Kahn-D'Angelo, faculty member in the physical therapy department at the university, wrote the grant with Sandra Levine, program coordinator of the Professional Center for Handicapped Children in Andover, because they recognized the shortage of early intervention therapists. Providing pediatric clinical experience for students is difficult, according to professionals in the field, since it requires stringent supervi-

sory requirements from experienced therapists.

The Early Intervention Program (EIP) grant successfully addressed this problem by hiring a full-time faculty member who would supervise students during the EIP clinical affiliation. The grant also provided for two students to do full-time clinical EIP rotations at the Andover site each semester and provide for one-half day per week for two students during each semester.

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Natalie Jacobson to head fund-raiser

Natalie Jacobson, reporter/anchor for WCVB-TV, News Center Five, has accepted the honorary position of chairwoman for Hearts in Bloom, an annual American Heart Association, Massachusetts affiliate fundraising event scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Ms. Jacobson, wife of co-news anchor Chet Curtis, also at WCVB-TV, will spearhead the 1989-90 Hearts in Bloom effort, which has a statewide goal of \$180,000.

Hearts in Bloom raises funds for the local component of the Heart Associa-

tion, the northeast division, through the distribution of fresh cut Dutch bouquets to employees, patients, residents and students and faculty of large and small business corporations, hospitals, nursing and retire-

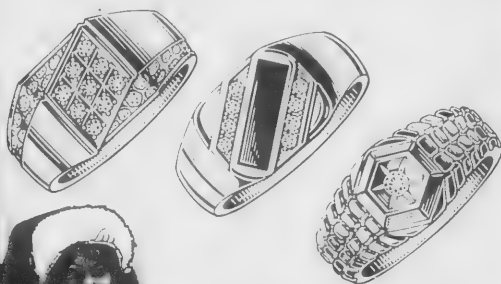
ment homes, schools and colleges and municipal, state and federal office buildings.

The bouquets are ordered in advance at companies and worksites and are delivered on Tuesday, Feb. 13, to

those who have contributed \$6 to the campaign.

"Valentine's Day means Hearts in Bloom and what better way to say you care than a bouquet of fresh cut flowers," said Ms. Jacobson.

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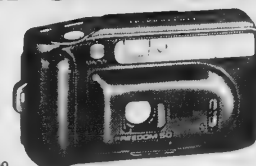
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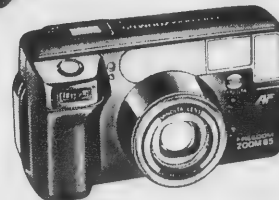
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AT OUR SCHOOLS

West Middle students win awards

Here are the winners at West Middle School's sixth-grade awards assembly, held Monday, Dec. 11.

Orange Team

Outstanding progress in language arts: Eric Bourassa, Tamar Carroll, Aaron Cooper, Julia Henderson, Mark O'Brien, Sarah Pakstis, Meghan Pauley, Michael Scarpulla, Michael Stein, Jeff Thompson and Maggie Yeh.

Outstanding progress in science: Jason Dalton, Derek DeAngelis, Joellen DeFeo, Thomas Gallagher, Karen Kirley, Jay Levine, Amy Rodger, Chris Sheldon, Michelle Vitale, Adam Westaway and Joel Williams.

Outstanding progress in mathematics: Jason Belloardo, Vinesh Chatterjee, Aaron Cooper, Derek DeAngelis, Julia Henderson, Tin-Ming Hsu, Sarah Pakstis, Michael

Scarpulla, Patrick Sharkey, Chris Sheldon, Andy Torrissi and Abby Woodroffe.

Outstanding progress in social studies: Allyson Ahern, Matt

Avery, Tamar Carroll, Aaron Cooper, Thomas Gallagher, Julia Henderson, Tin-Ming Hsu, Karen Kirley, Jay Levine, Sonal Mukhi, Charles Nabhan, Patrick Sharkey and Maggie Yeh.

Homerom awards: George Secchiaroli, room 105; Meghan Pauley, room 106; Amy Rodger, room 107; and Andrew Henderson, room 301.

Extraordinary workers: Joanne Baxter, Ann Bradshaw, Carol Boulanger, Edward Buscema, Scott Callanan, Christine Contos, Andy Henderson, Brian LaFranchi, Brie Larsen, Scott Marique, Kristy Marsh, Dana McCann, Sonal Mukhi, Mike Stein, Ravi Tharisayi and Joel Williams.

Summer reading: Joanna Baxter, Alexandra Buxton, Tamar Carroll, Erica Clausen, Aaron Cooper, Joellen DeFeo, Julia Henderson, Tin-Ming Hsu, Chris Kearn, Karen Kirley, Paul McNeice, Charlie Nabhan, Sarah Pakstis, Meghan Pauley, Mike Scarpulla, Christopher Sheldon, Jeff Thompson, Andy Torrissi and Abby Woodroffe.

Silver Team

Homerom awards: Nancy Tao, room 111; Jon Adams, room 110; Carrie Henderson, room 109; and Kenny Curran, room 108.

Outstanding progress in language arts: Sarah Akerman, Paul Chen, Lauren Hacker, Sheila Kyte, Anh Nguyen, Christian Patti, Richard Santagati and Amy Twhig.

Outstanding progress in social studies: Laura Burkle, Lauren Hacker, Brian Kwon, Jeremy Maguire, Josh Mann, Anh Nguyen, Cindy Su and Amy Twhig.

Outstanding progress in science: Sarah Ackerman, Jeffrey Isenberg, Brian Kwon, Diana Liberty, Kelvin Liu, Christopher Mann, Joslin McPhee and Chris Patti.

Outstanding progress in mathematics: Sarah Akerman, Tim Campbell, Paul Chen, Allison Dixon, Melissa Famiglietti, Brian Kwon, Megan McKenzie and Mary Claire Sobieck.

(Continued on Page 22)

What's Going On?

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Lifeguard training course offered at Tech School

The Greater Lawrence Technical School and American Red Cross will sponsor a lifeguard training course during school vacation week, Dec. 26-29, at the school's 57 River Road pool site.

The objectives of the course are for participants to become aware of hazards associated with aquatic facilities and develop knowledge and skills to eliminate such hazards; to be able to recognize when a victim is in a distress situation and be able to rescue him or her; to develop lifeguard's speed, endurance and technique in swimming and lifeguarding skills.

Candidates must

be at least 15 years old and able to swim 500 continuous yards, do a surface dive, an underwater

swim and tread water.

For registration forms and further information, con-

tact the Lawrence Red Cross or instructor Marilyn Fitzgerald at the school.

— Paula

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CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

Having a ball



From left, Gillian Jacobson, Kelly Belisle and Elizabeth Juliano get together during Andover High School's Holly Ball. For more pictures, see next page.

College offers two courses in American sign language

Middlesex Community College's continuing education division will offer two courses in American sign language, the primary language used by the deaf community in the United States and Canada. ASL is expressed through gesture and visually perceived.

The class will be taught by Nancy Hogan of Medford. Students will learn grammatical structure and vocabulary and the culture of the deaf community.

Ms. Hogan expects the course will attract parents of hearing-impaired children, adults who have developed hearing loss and those who come in contact with the hearing impaired.

American Sign

Language for Beginners will begin Tuesday, Jan. 23, from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. and will run 10 weeks. A second course, Sign Language for

Advanced Beginners, which will build on the skills used in the first class and encourage increased vocabulary and greater speed, has been

scheduled to begin Tuesday, Jan. 23, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Both classes will be held at Minuteman Regional Vocational School, Marrett Road, Lexington.

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Sports Reporter RICK HARRISON...
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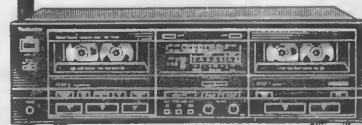
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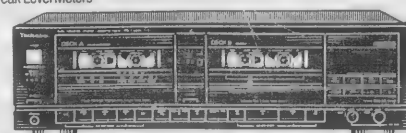


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Middlesex Community College holds registration

Middlesex Community College's division of continuing education will start evening registration for the winter/spring term. Classes begin the week of Jan. 22. Registration hours have been scheduled for the following locations:

Chelmsford: Chelmsford High School, 75 Graniteville Road, Tues-

day, Jan. 9, 7 to 9 p.m.

Lowell: Lowell campus, Wannalancit Mills, 650 Suffolk St., Tuesday, Jan. 9, 7 to 9 p.m.

Burlington: Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Arlington: Arlington High School, 869 Massachusetts Ave., Thursday,

Jan. 11, 7 to 9 p.m.

Burlington campus: Thursday, Jan. 18, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Students may register at the most convenient site for any course offered at any campus. An academic

adviser will be available to assist students in selecting courses and programs.

For further information, call (617) 272-7342, Ext. 3240.

Andover High School throws a ball



This group of Andover High students was among the 400 who attended the student government-sponsored Holly Ball in the school cafeteria. They are, front row, Grace Park, Eric Friese and Kevin Murphy; middle row, Liz Block, Adam Clark, Kevin Friel, Brian Witkowski, Andrea Napolitano and Jen Richardson; back row, Chris McBride and Rick Bertetti. Ball-goers feasted on a Chinese buffet dinner, and a disc jockey provided the music.



Rachel Chandler, front, and Betsy Taylor show off a few dance steps.

Wentworth Institute to register students for technical courses

Wentworth Institute of Technology will hold information nights and registration for technical courses Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 3 and 4, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the school, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Students may register beforehand by phone, mail or visit daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Wentworth Weekend College will conduct its career advisory and registration on Saturday, Jan. 6, from 10 a.m. to noon on the Boston campus.

In addition to more than 40 technical courses, seminars like electricians' update will be offered at the evening school. The weekend college offers a bachelor program by attending classes on Saturdays only for three

years. Write for a catalog to Wentworth Evening School, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston 02115.

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Andover High grads discuss college at alma mater

THURSDAY, DEC. 21

Alumni day — graduates discuss college experience with seniors.

Boys' swimming vs. Westford, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' track vs. Chelmsford (Lowell Field House).

Girls' track vs. North Andover (LFH).

FRIDAY, DEC. 22

Registration deadline for Jan. 27th

SAT/ACH (given at Phillips Academy).

Holiday assembly at end of day (special shortened schedule for periods 1-8).

Holiday recess begins at end of school day.

Girls' basketball at Methuen.

Girls' freshman basketball at North Andover.

Junior varsity hockey vs. Chelms-

ford (Phillips Academy), 3:30 p.m.
Boys' gymnastics vs. Winthrop, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23

Boys' basketball Christmas tournament (Merrimack College).

Varsity hockey vs. Central, 4:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 26

Boys' basketball Christmas tournament (Merrimack).

Boys' and girls' track (Boston College).

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27

Boys' basketball Christmas tournament (Merrimack).

THURSDAY, DEC. 28

Varsity hockey Christmas tourney JV hockey vs. Haverhill (PA), 3:30 p.m.

West Middle awards

(Continued from Page 19)

Outstanding progress in literature: Jaime Greene, Erika Gulezian, John Jordan, Sheila Kyte, Diana Liberty, Christopher Mann, Marc Menschel and Anh Nguyen.

Extraordinary workers: Greg Adams, Sean Barry, Lindsay Bates, John Blais, Darrell Boyle, Laura Burkle, Todd Buonopane, Manfred Caranci, Sun Ho Choi, Chris Cullen, Erik DeMarco, Shanna Dowd, Mandy Edgerly, Courtney Fitzsimmons, Deana Gray, Erika Gulezian, Joshua Hatch, Amy Hayner, Kasey Hazarika, Carrie Henderson, Kevin Imbro, Diana Liberty, Sarah Maddox, Jeremy Maguire, Corey McKennon, John Mesquita, Elizabeth Morris, Marc Menschel, Ellen Mirisola, Anh Nguyen, James Perry, Andrew Sempere, Amanda Shulman, Melissa Strickland, Cindy Su, Hope Sullivan, Nancy Tao, Heather Vanderheiden and Jed

Wartman.

Summer reading: Sarah Akerman, Greg Cerniglia, Paul Chen, Alexander Dalis, Shauna Dowd, Mandy Edgerly, Courtney Fitzsimmons, Jaime Greene, Lauren Hacker, Amy Hayner, Jeff Howe, John Jordan, Brian Kwon, Sheila Kyte, Aaron Lafond, Matthew Little, Corey McKinnon, Ricky Mendez, James Perry, Marc Roy, Charlie Russo, Richard Santagati and Heather Vanderheiden.

Art and music

Art: Chris Kearn, Karen Kirley, Brian Kwon, Sheila Kyte, Brie Larsen, Diana Liberty, Elaine Licata, Josh Mann, John Mesquita and Alicia Pelletier.

All-Town Jazz Band: Greg Adams, Matt Little and Chris Sheldon.

Continental Math League

First meet: Aaron Cooper, Julia

Henderson and Jason Dalton, perfect score (six points); Paul Chen, Alexander Dalis, Jeff Isenberg, Brian Kwon, James Perry, Colleen Reid, Cindy Su, Hope Sullivan, Jed Wartman, Brad Ackerman, Ted Buscema, Chris Geldon, Tin-Ming Hsu, Brie Larsen, Adam Moskal, Sarah Pakstis, Patrick Sharkey, Gina Seibert and Kara Stamm, excellent score (five points).

Second meet: Colleen Reid, Cindy Su, Marc Menschel and Abby Woodroffe, perfect score; Kelvin Liu, Josh Mann, Gina Seibert, Vinesh Chatterjee, Chris Geldon, Adam Moskal and Joel Williams, excellent score.

(Continued on Page 23)

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West Middle awards

(Continued from Page 22)

Overall leading scorers after two meets: Abby Woodroffe, Colleen Reid and Cindy Su.

All 1s in effort

Allyson Ahern, Sarah Akerman, Jason Bellowado, Ann Bradshaw, Scott Cailan, Tamar Carroll, Paul Chen, Sun Ho Choi, Aaron Cooper, Jason Dalton, Derek DeAngelis, Joel Elzweig, Thomas Gallagher, Erika Gulezian, Lauren Hacker, Andrew Henderson, Julia Henderson, Tin-Ming Hsu, Karen Kirley, Brian Kwon, Brie Larsen, Diana Liberty, Charlie Nabhan, Anh Nguyen, Kealy O'Connor, Sarah Pakstis, Meghan Pauley, Debra Sabbath, Patrick Sharkey, Kara Stamm, Michael Stein, Cindy Su, Nancy Tao, Kristen Wrobel and Maggie Yeh.

Perfect attendance

Brad Ackerman, Jon Adams, Elizabeth Adler, Allyson Ahern, Sarah Akerman, Matthew Avery, Lindsay Bates, Joanna Baxter, Leo Blais, Carol Boulanger, Eric Bourassa, Rebecca Branning, Jason Brooks, Laura Burkle, Vinesh Chatterjee, Paul Chen, Sun Ho Choi, Erica Clausen, Christine Contos, Aaron Cooper, Gillian Corkery, Carroll Cunningham, Kurt Dahlstrand, Jason Dalton, Derek DeAngelis, Amy DiDomenico, Jeffrey Dwight, Joel Elzweig, Melissa Famiglietti, Courtney Fitzsimmons, Marc Formichella, Thomas Gallagher, Meghan Gallant, Julianne Grassis, Deana Gray, Erika Gulezian, Lauren Hacker, Ryan Hadley, Joshua Hatch, Amy Hayner, Carrie Henderson, Julia Henderson, Jonathan Hengst, Jeffrey Howe, Tin-Ming Hsu, Jeffrey Isenberg, John Jordan, Sarah Kaleel, Emily Kaplan, Christopher Kearn, Michael Keller, Vallerie Kelley, Brian King, Karen Kirley, Brian Kwon, Eric LaRochelle, Brie Larsen, Diana Liberty, Elaine Licata, Matthew Little, Michael Maesano, Jeremy Maguire, Allison Maletz, Christopher Mann, Josh Mann, Sandra Manninen, Scott Marique, Kristy Marsh, Ryan Martin, Dana McCann, Matthew McCarthy, Erin McConville, James McKain, Megan McKenzie, Corey McKinnon, Joslin McPhee, Ricardo Mendez, Marc

Menschel, Adam Moskal, Sonal Mukhi, Charlie Nabhan, Anh Nguyen, Sarah Pakstis, Meghan Pauley, James Perry, Andrew Ravens, Christopher Richter, Amy Rodger, Charles Russo, David Salafia, Lynda Salerno, Carmelo Sapienza, Patrick Sharkey, Jeffrey Shea, Christopher Sheldon, Amanda Shulman, Richard

Snyder, Kara Stamm, Melissa Strickland, Cindy Su, Nancy Tao, Ravi Tharisayi, Andrew Torrisi, Caroline Tully, Amy Twohig, Heather Vanderheiden, Michelle Vitale, Erin Walshe, Jed Wartman, Joel Williams, Theodore Witman, Abby Woodroffe, Maggie Yeh and Kimberly Young.

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Middle school students see theatrical presentation

Students from Doherty and North Andover middle schools attended the Chamber Repertory Theatre's widely acclaimed production of "Encore!!!" Wednesday, Dec. 20, at the Opera House in Boston.

"Encore!!!" is a collection of classic stories adapted for the stage and

performed by the Boston-based Chamber Repertory Theatre, the only national touring company of its kind. Under the supervision of producing director Spring Sirkin, CRT brings fully staged productions of famous stories to students across the United States.

The "Encore!!!" repertoire includes a mix of comedy, suspense and drama by such world-renowned authors as Edgar Allan Poe, Mark Twain, W.W. Jacobs, Guy de Maupassant and Washington Irving.

CRT has prepared a special study guide for use in the classroom with

pre- and post-performance discussion and essay questions.

For a free brochure or further information, call or write Chamber Repertory Theatre, 2 Park Plaza, Boston 02116, (617) 542-9155.

Directory lists information on New England higher education

The new "FACTS 1990: The Directory of New England Colleges, Universities and Institutes" is available from the New England Board of Higher Education.

"FACTS," published by the board for more than 20 years, is the only higher education directory exclusively for New England and includes:

- individual listings for New England's 262 degree-granting colleges and universities;
- more than 3,000 names and titles of key higher-education administrators throughout New England;
- information on financial aid and NEBHE's tuition-saving regional student program;
- names and addresses of New England's higher-education governing boards, system offices and state financial-aid agencies;
- and a comprehensive data section.

Higher-education data in "FACTS 1990" has been expanded to include 63 tables and charts, representing NEBHE analyses of state, regional and national data on higher-education costs, financing, enrollments, degrees conferred, student aid and R&D funding and expenditures. There is approximately 30 percent more higher education data than appeared in last year's edition, including enrollment

Andover student studies in Rome

Elizabeth Bakulski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Bakulski of 29 Kathleen Drive, has spent the semester abroad as part of her education at Trinity College.

Ms. Bakulski, a junior, is studying at the Trinity College campus in Rome, Italy.

Founded in 1823, Trinity is a coeducational, non-denominational college with an undergraduate enrollment of 1,800 students. For the past six years, about one-third of the students have been involved in educational experiences abroad.

Ellen
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By Appointment

by state, attendance status and institutional type; enrollment by level of degree in New England and the United States; and detailed breakdowns of enrollment and degrees awarded for women, foreign and minority students.

"FACTS 1990" is available from the New England Board of Higher Education, 45 Temple Place, Boston 02111. Single copies cost \$12.

NEBHE is a congressionally authorized interstate agency created in 1955 by a compact of New England governors and state legislatures to foster cooperation and the efficient use of resources among the more than 260 colleges and universities in the region. NEBHE programs are principally focused on the relationship of New England higher education to the dynamics of regional economic development.

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All I want for Christmas



Jonathan Bialosky, who goes to Cuddle Care Day Care on South Main Street, tells Santa his Christmas wishes. Jonathan is the son of William and Donna Bialosky of North Andover. Santa recently visited the day care center, while children enjoyed punch and cookies. This is Santa's second annual visit.

Hotel management students get lesson at Andover Marriott

Students at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill left the area of academia for one day to learn the realities of the business world.

Through a special program students majoring in hotel management undertook a "sales blitz" with sales people from the Andover Marriott. Scott Alemany, director of marketing at the Marriott, directed the sales campaign for the hotel.

Each of the Marriott sales staff took students on calls to prospective clients. More than 300 sales calls were made.

"This program, in cooperation with the Marriott, provides our students with an outstanding opportunity to gain on-the-job business experience," said instructor Kevin Fitzgibbon. "Our students gain a special feel for the business world by making contact with potential Marriott customers."

Mr. Alemany said the hotel was pleased with the opportunity for involvement with local schools in such projects. "The students did an outstanding job in going around to these corporations in this area, and their productivity has been a big help to our sales force," he said.

School station airs holiday concert

As the school system prepares to break for the holidays, here's what Channel 12 will be offering to help make your season bright.

THURSDAY, DEC. 21

5 p.m. "Golden Warrior Hockey." Pending. Catch the action with Chris Kiberd and Jared Greenberg as Andover skates against Lowell.

6:30 (approximate). "Holiday Knockout." Join host Brandon Auchterlonie as he looks at the '80s with teams the Kodiaks and J.A.S.

7 "VHS Overlooked" Hosts Betsy Taylor and Tapia chat with members of the cast of "The Crucible" and storyteller Odds Bodkin. Matt Allard takes us where no one has gone before in "Unsolved Mysteries of Andover."

7:30 "Andover High School Holiday Concert." Taped Dec. 15. From orchestra to chorus to jazz combo, Andover High showcases musical talent in this annual event.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27

Special daytime programming 11:30 a.m. "The Crucible" Produced by the Andover Drama Club, headed by Robert Lague. Arthur Miller's play focuses on the Salem witch trials.

1:30 p.m. "Andover High School Holiday Concert." Repeat.

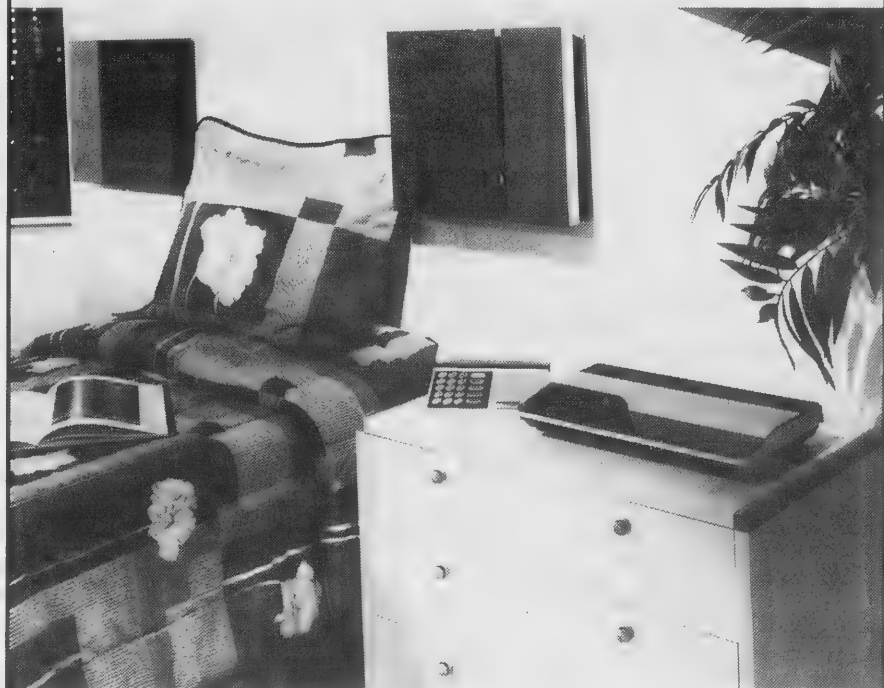
3:30 "Golden Warrior Basketball." To be announced.

5 "The Crucible."

7 "Andover High School Holiday Concert." Repeat.

9 "Golden Warrior Basketball."

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Survey says budget cuts hit Massachusetts schools hard

Nearly 1,500 elementary and secondary school programs have been eliminated or curtailed and at least 2,600 staff positions eliminated from Massachusetts schools this year due to budget cuts.

These figures were made public in a Department of Education survey released Wednesday, Dec. 13.

The survey was conducted in cooperation with the Massachusetts Association of School Committees and the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents.

Since not all school districts took part in the survey, the numbers do not represent the full impact of the cuts. However, the 63 percent response represents 77 percent of the state's school population.

Responses were received from 216 districts, representing 238 cities and towns — about two-thirds of the 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts. Most large cities and towns are represented.

The survey showed that the general impact of the budget cuts has been widespread and three-quarters of the school districts have taken these three steps to meet funding cutbacks: reduced staff; reduced purchases for instructional items such as texts and library books, supplies and computer hardware and software; and eliminated or curtailed secondary courses or support programs.

The survey also showed that cuts were significantly higher in communities that had attempted, but failed, to override Proposition 2½.

Other findings in the survey:

- Staff reductions: 2,667 full-time equivalent staff positions have been eliminated thus far during fiscal year '90. The average number is 18, which represents 5 percent of the 1988-'89 staffing level. Staff reductions had an impact on all school functions, including teaching, counseling, administration, aides, clerical, health, custodial and cafeteria.

- Program cuts: at least 562 elementary and 913 secondary courses and programs have been eliminated or curtailed. No programs were sacred, said Ed Melikian, department spokesman. The cuts took place in early childhood, elementary and secondary education and affected students at all levels, ranging from those in programs for the gifted and talented to those at risk of school failure. The areas hit hardest were remedial education, computer education, special education, transitional bilingual education, business education, guidance and health programs art, music and library services.

- Transportation: nearly half of the school districts have eliminated school

buses and routes or increased the minimum distance beyond which transportation is provided.

- Fees: nearly half the districts have introduced or increased one or more types of fees for use of buildings, participating in athletics or extracurricular activities or school lunch.

Commissioner of Education Harold Reynolds Jr. called the reduction or elimination of 1,500 educational programs across the state "a tragedy."

"It means the future of thousands of boys and girls is being cut short..." he said. "With these drastic reductions in course offerings we are placing shackles on the minds of our children and young men and women."

"We are saying to our high school students, 'We will not give you the courses you need to compete with students from other states or other nations — the extra courses beyond the basics that will give you an edge when you take an examination.'"

(Continued on Page 28)

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If you're having trouble finding the perfect gift for someone on your holiday list, why not give a gift certificate for a community interest course at the University of Lowell?

With more than 50 courses to choose from, the division of continuing education has something for everyone, said Pat Duff, coordinator of the non-credit community interest programs.

"Last year we received several re-

quests for gift certificates from people looking for an interesting and unique idea for gift giving," Ms. Duff said.

For those who enjoy ethnic foods, the university has a new course in ethnic recipes. The course consists of lectures, followed by demonstrations from representatives of different ethnic groups. During the 10-week course, participants will have an opportunity to share recipes and

learn more about Arabic, Irish, Cambodian, Pakistani, French-Canadian, Turkish, Portuguese, Spanish, Vietnamese and Greek cuisine. The course begins Feb. 19.

Other non-credit courses include black and white photography, ballet, scriptwriting, calligraphy, acting techniques, assertiveness training, personal financial planning, interior design and private pilot training. Courses are available in English as

a second language, beginning Japanese and conversational Spanish.

Other suggestions for gift giving, include courses in wine tasting, scuba diving, fly tying and floral design.

Gift certificates can be purchased for as little as \$20 for a one-week course with the price of most 10-week courses averaging \$60. Gift certificates are also available for credit courses. For further information, call 943-2480.

Central Catholic names director of development

Kenneth J. Olson has been appointed director of alumni and development at Central Catholic High School in Lawrence.

Mr. Olson, a 1989 graduate of Boston University, will administer all alumni and development activities and handle media and community relations.

Central Catholic, founded in 1935 by Marist Brothers, is a 750-member boys' secondary school.

BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

Postpartum Blues, the depression-type malaise, which many new mothers experience, usually occurs after the birth of a first child but may also take place after other births. Sometimes it's quite mild and actually goes away simply. But often times it takes the more serious form of abnormal mental behavior. That's when the mother has to take hold and analyze her feelings and how she will deal with them. Certain advice is standard: Cry when you feel like it; Talk about your feelings and guilt if there is any; and most importantly—take some time for yourself and no one else, even if it's for a half-hour a day! Your husband and baby will survive.

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Holiday, Mexican style



Sue Fowler-Finn, a teacher at the Christ Church Children's Center, kicks off a Mexican celebration for the school's 4-year-olds.

Budget cuts

(Continued from Page 26)

"We are robbing our elementary and middle school students by taking away courses that could broaden and enrich their knowledge."

The commissioner said some programs that have been cut are just what students need to get jobs later in life. "It is ironic that many schools are cutting back on computer education courses — this, in a state which badly needs workers with computer training, a state where the high technology industry has contributed so much to the economy, a state where the

'It is ironic that many schools are cutting back on computer education courses — this, in a state which badly needs workers with computer training, ... a state where the fight against reasonable taxes is being led by the High Technology Council....'

Harold Reynolds Jr.
Commissioner of Education

fight against reasonable taxes is being led by the High Technology Council..., he said.

"The schools are being held hostage in a false crisis, because Massachusetts has the third highest level of income in the nation and stands at 38th in the level of taxation."

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Children celebrate Mexican culture



Preschoolers at the Christ Church Children's Center celebrate their last day of school before the holiday break. The kids got to break a pinata and snack on cookies and punch.



Maureen Wittbold, play group teacher, takes time to enjoy festivities in daughter Allison's nursery school classroom.

West PAC meets in '90

The next meeting of West Middle School's Parent Advisory Council is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's Decesare Media Center.

The PAC is sponsoring a book fair during the week of Jan. 22.

West's first career awareness day was held in November. Speakers shared their expertise in computers, banking, accounting, fire fighting, veterinary medicine, travel, law and architecture. The programs give eighth-grade students an opportunity to listen to and speak with people in various fields. The next career awareness day will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17.

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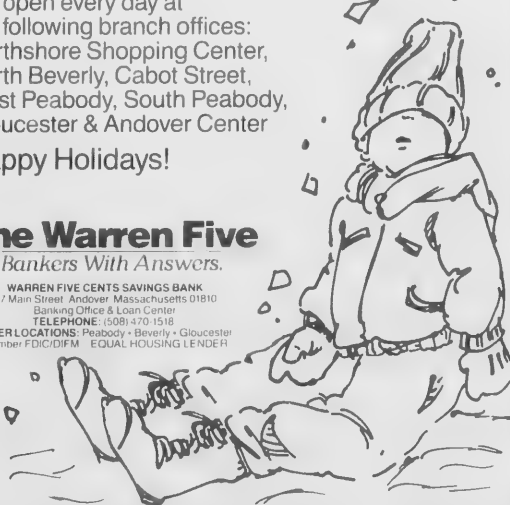
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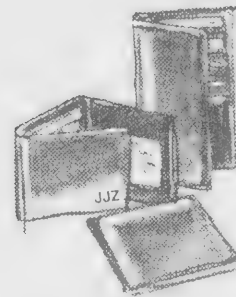
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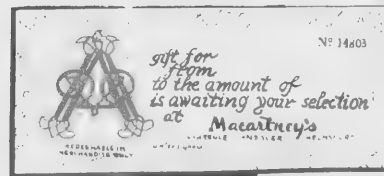
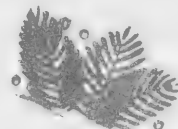
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ANDOVER - LAWRENCE

DOWN THE YEARS

100 Years Ago — December 1889

The December number of the American Missionary acknowledges from Andover; \$25 from Phillips Academy for Boys Hall, Pleasant Hill Tenn.; and \$16.72 from Pansy Band also for Pleasant Hill.

Kate Haley died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Haley, Thursday, Dec. 5, of phthisis, at the age of 18 years. The funeral was held Sunday morning at St. Augustines Church.

Mr. Frank Hall, who has been employed by E.F. Holt of West Parish, has sailed for England.

Rev. F.A. Wilson has been made president of the Y.P.S.C.E. of the Free Church.

Judge Morton has improved somewhat and with his wife and daughter, is spending the present time in New York.

On the committees appointed to arrange for the National G.A.R. encampment in Boston in August, 1890, we notice Peter D. Smith's name of this town on that for printing and department of information.

The Lectures on the Psalms, heretofore given in Christ Church Chapel on Wednesday evenings by Rev. Frederic Palmer, will be given hereafter on Tuesday evenings, to accommodate those who wish to attend them but who find Wednesday in-

convenient.

Council 65 Royal Arcanum has election of officers tonight, and the Home Circle next Friday night.

The entertainment to be presented by the Niotus Minstrels promises to be the best and most refined ever given in Andover in this line.

The next meeting of the Andover Y.P.S.C.E. Union is to be held at the South church probably next Friday evening. The annual election of officers occurs at this meeting.

The vestry of the South Church is now being lighted by electricity, and the main auditorium will soon be ready.

The electric light at the Tyer Rubber Co. cannot be started until the new dynamo now being put into the station is ready to run. It is good news that the business has so soon outgrown the original outfit.

W.C. Walker and wife left town yesterday for Altamonte, Fla., to get the hotel in readiness for Mr. Carter.

The water pipe is now laid to Mr. Bailey's house and the contractor hopes to reach the pumping station by tomorrow night.

The pump was promised the 10th, but it has not yet arrived.

A running track will be built at Phillips Academy from the surplus remaining

from the football fund.

Abbot Academy closes next Tuesday, and Phillips Wednesday, each for a vacation.

(Continued on Page 31)

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New sessions begin in January



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George Christo

DOWN THE YEARS

(Continued from Page 30)
tion of two weeks.

The public schools close next Friday for a vacation of one week.

At the semi-annual business meeting of the Y.P.S.C.E. of the West Church, on Thursday evening of last week, the following officers were elected: President, John Colquhoun; vice President, Miss A. Josephine Beard; Secretary, W.A. Trow; Treasurer, Miss Clara R. Boynton.

The stores on Main Street are all gradually having the electric light put in, J.H. Chandler being the latest.

The selectmen decided to have the trees in the middle of the north sidewalk on Elm Street cut down, and also some on the other side. Chas. P. Rea will remove them, and has men at work on the job.

The Andover Union Auxiliary of the Woman's Board of Missions will meet at the South Church vestry on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Miss Pierson of China, and a large attendance is desired.

Wire has been put up for telephone connection from the Electric Light Station to B.B. Smith's house and to J.M. Bean's barber shop. This will give an opportunity to send any message in regard to the lights to the station, and will be a much-needed convenience.

A horse attached to J.R. Remmes' baker wagon, while about to be fed in front of the store Wednesday afternoon, the bride being off, started and ran up the street around Punchard Avenue, but was stopped before any damage was done.

Joseph F. Cole is confined to the house by illness, but is improving slowly.

Mr. Charles Allen, who has been employed by Hardy & Cole, has moved his family from Maple Avenue to Danvers.

The importance of the question for discussion at the next meeting of the Farmers' Club on the 19th demands an early and emphatic announcement: "Which system will protect the most useful and practically intelligent citizens, the old one of alternate labor and schooling, or the present one of continuous schooling throughout the year?"

Professor Bancroft has kindly consented to open the debate, and we may expect an able and interesting discussion of this subject. Citizens are generally invited to attend. This is "ladies night" and we hope the hall over Rea and Abbott's meat store will be filled.

It is a convenient and pleasant room and we hope the ladies as well as the gentlemen will show their interest in this meeting by their presence.

The Merrimack Valley Congregational Club held its quarterly meeting in North

Church, Haverhill, Monday evening, it being ladies' night. Several from this town attended, and reported a very pleasant session. The topics for discussion were, "The Pilgrim Fathers" and "Education." President Bartlett, of Dartmouth College, made an able address, and there were other speakers, including Miss Annie E. Johnson, principal of Bradford Academy, and E.P. Shute of Lawrence.

Rev. Smith Baker introduced a resolution from the committee appointed at a


former meeting to consider the action of the U.S. Officials and Boston City Government for the entertainment of the Pan-American delegates on Sunday. There was a very spicy discussion, but the resolution was finally endorsed.

75 Years Ago — December 1914

Miss Nellie Bliss is confined to her home on Central Street by illness.

(Continued on Page 34)

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Best Wishes for 1990

E-T PRINTING

DOWN THE YEARS

(Continued from Page 31)

Mrs. William Lawrie left town this week for her winter home in Boston.

James Coles and family of Temple Place have moved onto Walnut Avenue.

The Goldsmith Prize for public speaking will take place this evening in the town hall instead of Punchard Hall.

Mrs. Fred Curtis of Cambridge spent Wednesday as a guest of Miss Alice S. Coutts of Maple Avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Myerscough, who has been spending several weeks in England, returned home on Sunday of this week.

Miss Katherine Fraser of East Wymouth has been spending a few days with Mrs. Dana W. Clark of Maple Avenue.

Mrs. Harwood and son Frank of New Bedford have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Michelsen of 11 Chestnut Street.

Miss Dorothy Davidson of Dorchester is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Willie on Washington Avenue.

The choral society will meet next Tuesday evening, December 16, in Pearson Hall instead of the Archaeology Building. Members will please note the temporary change in the place of meeting.

Owing to the scarcity of work, the old factory of the Tyer Rubber Company is now running on a four-day-a-week schedule. This affects all departments except-

ing the hard rubber, which is busy.

Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, William Phillips, Roger Bacon and Prof. James Hardy Ropes of Cambridge visited Phillips Academy on Tuesday and inspected the school property.

Tickets for the concert to be given on December 29 by the Lawrence Choral Society are now on sale at the bookstore.

Vespers at the Academy Chapel next Sunday afternoon will take the form of a special Christmas service with a Fantasy on old English Christmas Carols as prelude and a number of the carols sung by a double male quartet.

The men's club of the Free Church held a well-attended meeting in the parish house on Tuesday evening. Several vocal selections were given by John Crook, and John W. Bell read an interesting paper on "The Industries of Andover."

A whist party for members only was held on Saturday evening at the Andover Club. First prize was won by Arthur G. Clark, second prize by Walter Donald Jr., and the booby prize by James S. May. Following the cards an oyster stew was served by T.E. Rhodes.

Miss Eleanor R. Edwards of Lowell, representing the Massachusetts Bible Society, spent Sunday in Andover speaking

before the Free Church Sunday School in the morning, and in the evening at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. George W. Cann has been ill at her home for several days.

(Continued on Page 38)

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from Page Four)
 incident was reported near 20 Stevens St.

Monday, Dec. 18
 — At 7:28 a.m., an accident was reported on Harding Street.

At 10:49 a.m., an accident was reported on Andover Street.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, Dec. 12
 — At 9:44 a.m., a Ballardvale Road resident reported his mailbox damaged.

At 10 a.m., a second Ballardvale Road resident reported a mailbox damaged.

At 1:11 p.m., a Spring Valley Road resident reported damage to a motor vehicle.

Wednesday, Dec. 13
 — At 10:56 a.m., a High Plain Road resident reported a BB shot through a window.

Saturday, Dec. 16
 — At 9:02 a.m., a Penni Lane resident reported a mailbox knocked over by a plow.

STOLEN CARS

Tuesday, Dec. 12
 — At 5:25 p.m., a white, 1986 Chevrolet Camaro was reported stolen from Shattuck Road.

Wednesday, Dec. 14
 — At 2:44 p.m., a red, 1986 Mazda was reported stolen from York Street.

At 3:01 p.m., a car was reported stolen

from Lowell Junction Road.

Thursday, Dec. 15
 — At 8:01 p.m., a car was reported stolen from the Days Inn on River Road.

Saturday, Dec. 16
 — At 5:33 p.m., a Frontage Road resident reported the theft of a 1979 Volkswagen Rabbit.

Sunday, Dec. 17
 — At 4:26 p.m., a car was reported stolen from the Marriott Hotel on Old River Road.

At 7:30 p.m., a red, Toyota Camry was reported stolen from the Marriott Hotel on Old River

Road.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Dec. 12
 — At 9:23 a.m., a car was broken into on Brookside Drive.

At 1:13 p.m., a housebreak was reported on Elm Street.

Thursday, Dec. 14
 — A River Road resident reported a housebreak at 2:36 p.m.

At 5:31 p.m., a house was reported broken into on Bellevue Road.

Friday, Dec. 15
 — At 5:34 a.m., a burglary was reported on Andover Street.

A housebreak was

reported on River Road at 10:42 a.m.

A car was broken into on Lowell Junction Road at 10:48 a.m.

At 11:19 a.m., a housebreak was reported on Old River Road.

A resident reported a housebreak on Heritage Lane at 1:22 p.m.

At 1:35 p.m., an Andover Street resident reported an attempted housebreak.

A Dascomb Road resident reported a housebreak at 6:18 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 16
 — At 7:33 a.m., a

car was reported broken into on Reservation Road. A radar detector was taken.

At 6:17 p.m., a

North Main Street business reported a break into a motor vehicle.

Sunday, Dec. 17
 — At 10:40 a.m., a tra-

iler was reported broken into at a con-

struction site on Riverside Drive.

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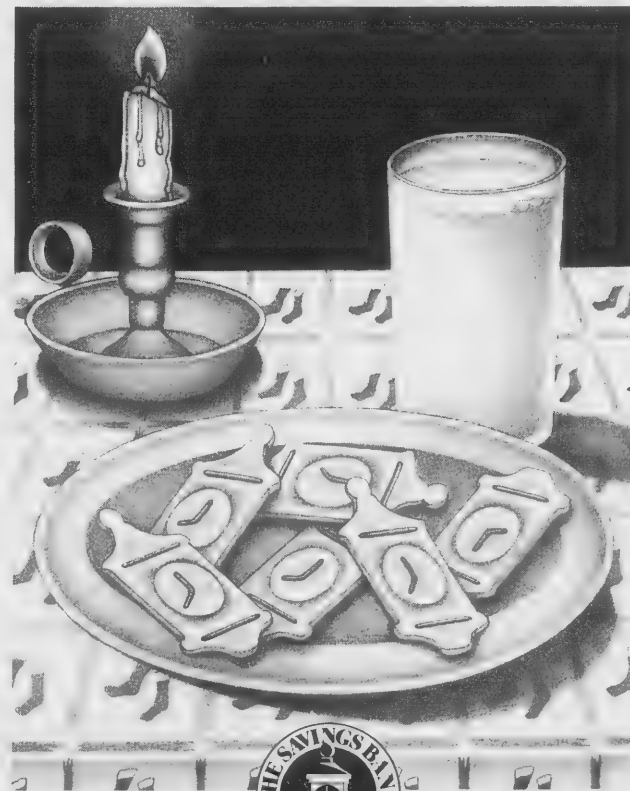
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Irving E. Rogers, Jr.
Publisher

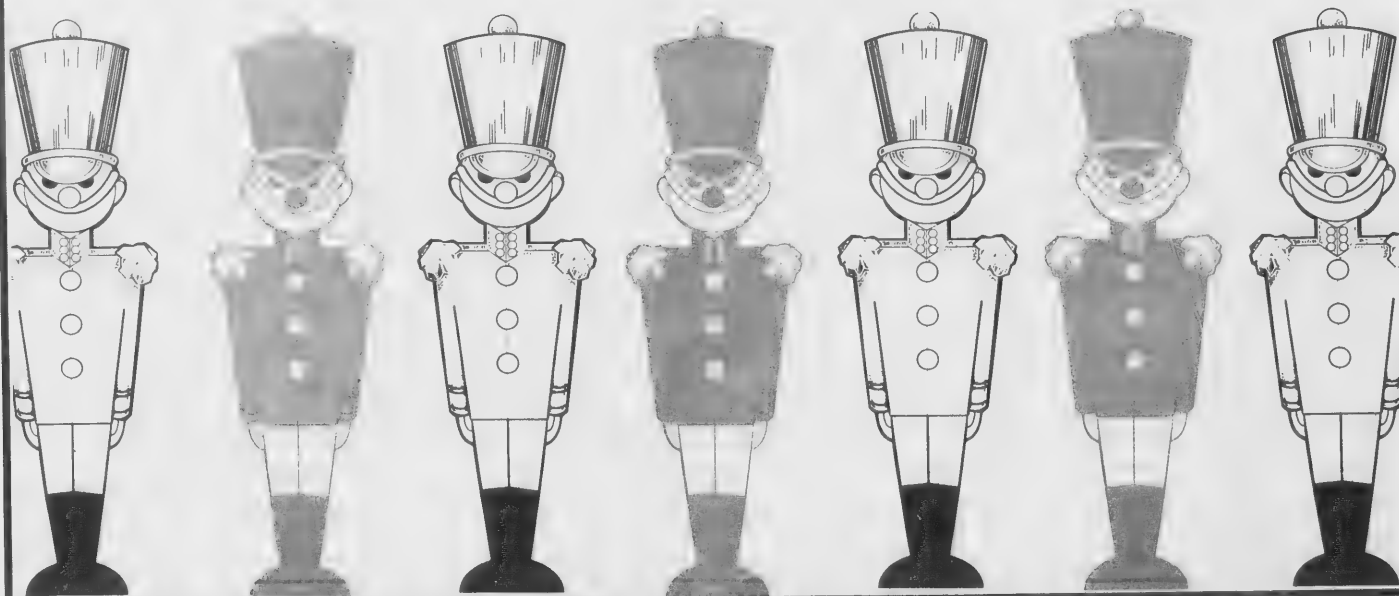
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THE SOCIAL SIDE

Summer wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Swain of York, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lynn, to Robert C. Burley, also of York. Mr. Burley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin W. Burley of 9 Gould Road.

Ms. Swain, a graduate of York High School, is a sophomore at the University of Southern Maine.

Mr. Burley graduated from Andover High School and Georgia Institute of Technology and is an industrial engineer at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

A summer wedding is planned.



Amy Swain

Making social announcements

Wedding and engagement announcement forms may be picked up at the Townsman offices, 89 N. Main St.

They must be typed or printed clearly and accompanied

by a telephone number.

Pictures, preferably black

and white, are welcomed. They may be picked up after publication.

There is no cost for either engagement or wedding announcements. The Townsman

prints these announcements when space is available.

Fund-raiser benefits Lazarus House



The third annual Christmas fund-raiser for Lazarus House at Justin's restaurant Monday raised more than \$3,000 for the shelter. Three of the committee members are pictured with Brother Tom Petite, director of Lazarus House. With him are Lynn Harrington, chairman Mark Kiley and Mike Cronin. Contributions may still be sent to Lazarus House, at 48 Holly St., Lawrence.

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DOWN THE YEARS

(Continued from Page 34)

A reception will be held at the Free Church next Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock for the new church members of 1915.

Grangers are urged to remember that the next meeting of Andover Grange will be held next Tuesday evening.

The Andover Historical society will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Carter on School Street to transact business.

Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street Church, Boston, will preach at the morning service at the chapel on Sunday. Dr. Sterns will speak at the vesper service.

The trustees of Abbot Academy have recently purchased from the trustees of the Andover Theological Seminary the property on School Street at present occupied by Prof. and Mrs. John Phelps Taylor.

Local automobilists should note that the Massachusetts Highway Commission is now issuing registration of automobiles for 1915. Any person who desires to use a car on January first would better apply at once and avoid the first of the year congestion.

The choir of Christ Church is busily preparing for the special musical service to be given by them on the Sunday after Christmas, December 28. Horatio Parker's cantata, "The Holy Child," will be rendered, and with the other features of the program an enjoyable service should result.

The ladies of the Benevolent Society of the Baptist Church will hold a sale at the home of Mrs. Colver J. Stoen on Thursday afternoon of next week beginning at 2 o'clock. Aprons and various kinds of food and candy will be on sale and an invitation is extended to all interested to attend.

The next regular meeting of Andover Grange will be held next Tuesday evening, December 16. Reports from the State Grange will be given by the master and lecturer. An address will also be given by H.H. Atherton Jr. and Miss Carolyn Burtt will sing. Light refreshments in charge of Miss Madeleine.

William B. Cheever had a narrow escape from serious injury Monday morning when an automobile ran into the team he was driving and as a result of the shock, he was thrown to the ground. Fortunately his horse stood his ground and

while quite severely shaken up, Mr. Cheever was comparatively uninjured. The wagon was damaged in several places. The blinding snow squall, which was then at its height, was the cause of the accident as it prevented each man from seeing the other until too late.

Rev. Robert W. Beers of Lawrence will preach at the Free Church next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dugan of Highland Road were guests of Dr. Flanary on Thursday at the Soldier's Home, Chelsea.

Red Cross seals are only one cent each and the proceeds from their sale is used in helping to stamp out the White Plague.

Many applications for safety deposit boxes in the new vault of the Andover National Bank have already been made. Additional reservations may be made by applying to the cashier, Chester W. Holland.

Mrs. Frances Meldrum Weeks, formerly an Andover girl and teacher in the Indian Ridge School, was defeated as the Citizens' candidate for School Committee in Somerville this week.

Andover Lodge, A.O.U.W., held a regular meeting on Monday evening at which officers were nominated for the coming year.

William I. Frye has been appointed by the selectmen as a civil constable and has qualified to do such particular work as may be required of him by the Tax Collector in starting a campaign to collect poll taxes.

Yoga lecture

Sadhana Center in Atkinson, N.H., will present two informational lectures on Saturday, Jan. 6. There is no charge, and the public is invited.

"Yoga: Its Applications in the 1990s" will be offered from 3 to 4 p.m. This lecture is for people who have been interested in yoga and want to know more about it. Listeners will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Both national and local advertising agencies recommend a weekly schedule in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN year after year. Call 475-1943 To Advertise Your Business or Service.

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DOWN THE YEARS

(Continued from Page 38)

50 Years Ago — December 1939

Exeter and Andover got together again this week, with Andover's police doing a fine bit of sleuthing to enable both towns to apprehend a man wanted for thievery at the two academies.

Yesterday afternoon, the man was picked up by New York Police, and Exeter chief has gone to the metropolis to bring him back.

Allegedly engaged in a second-hand clothes sales business for which received his stock without permission for the previous owners, the man was on parole in New Hampshire on the same charges. He allegedly visited Day Hall on December 2 at which time clothes, luggage, money, etc., were stolen.

However, he was kind enough to leave his own clothes behind. Sergeant Hickey and Officer Campbell, detailed to investigate, found a Rogers Peet tag on the trousers, communicated with the Rogers Peet firm, which reported the sale had been made in Exeter.

A cleaning number on the coat traced to Portsmouth, and the owner was found to be the accused man.

With the Exeter Chief and a search warrant, the local police raided his room and recovered a large amount of Exonian clothes. Saturday night the Exeter chief learned that the man was going to a

new market dance, apprehended him at the dance hall, but the man broke away. But the arm of the law has a long reach. When apprehended in New York he had Day Hall clothes with him.

At the Shawsheen P.T.A. meeting in the Shawsheen school hall last night, the Andover Male choir presented a musical program of Christmas carols and religious selections.

Rev. Bernard T. Drew of the Lawrence Street Congregational church in Lawrence told

the Christmas story about an ordinary house on an ordiandt street.

The shcool hall was beautifully decorated by Mr. Todd and a large Christmas tree was festive with bright trimmings.

Miss Annie G. Donovan, organist of St. Augustine's church for 45 years, has retired, and her place is being taken by Miss Marion Kennedy of Lawrence, former soloist in St. Patrick's church. Miss Kennedy played at the masses on Sunday.

Miss Donovan, still in fine health,

will devote her time to the teaching of piano, and she is at present meeting many of her former pupils as will as new ones at her home on Brook street.

A movement is now under way to provide the undefeated Punchard football team with some souvenir of their successful season, such as a small gold or silver football. In a number of recent years these souvenirs have been given to the boys, wither by public support by the holding of dances, etc., and it is expected that the team which

this year allowed Punchard's goal-line to be crossed only once will also be remembered in this way.

An effort to prevent duplication in the giving out of Christmas food, toys, etc., by clubs and other agencies is being made this year by the Christmas Exchange, operated by

the Greater Lawrence Council of Social Agencies of which Ralph Wilkin-son of Andover is chariman. The Red Cross, nursing committee and League of Women voters are actively interested in the project which should provide a more just distribution in Christmas giving.

A complete list of

families receiving aid is being kept by the Exchange and all Andover clubs planning to remember the needy are asked to help in preventing duplication by notifying the exchange, located at the Community Chest headquarters in Lawrence.

Toys are being solicited by the exchange.

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OBITUARIES

William Bartoshevich, 72

William Bartoshevich, 72, of 138 High Plain Road, died Friday, Dec. 15, at his home following a short illness.

Born in New York City, he was retired from AT&T.

Members of his family include his son, William Bartoshevich of Las Vegas, Nev., and a daughter, Sandra Deschenes of Fryeburg, Maine.

At the request of the family there will be no calling hours.

Cremation will take place at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Barbara McDonald, 68

Barbara (Gillen) McDonald, 68, of 21 Colby Court, North Andover, died Wednesday, Dec. 13, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. McDonald had worked for 20 years in the Andover school system before she retired in 1987.

She was born in Andover and attended St. Augustine Church and was a member of the Andover Secretary School Guild.

She was the widow of Walter F. McDonald Sr., and members of her family include a son, Walter F. McDonald Jr. of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Janet Quinlan of Bradford; a sister, Janet Gertraudy of Andover; a granddaughter, Kate Marie Quinlan of Bradford; a grandson, Michael Quinlan of Bradford; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

John W. Bolton, 63

John W. Bolton, 63, of 123 Abbot St., died Saturday, Dec. 16, at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Bolton was born in North Andover and graduated in 1940 from Fressenden School, West Newton, Phillips Academy, class of 1944, and Yale University in 1950.

He was vice president of administration and treasurer of Bolton Emerson Co. in Lawrence.

A director of First Essex Savings Bank, Lawrence, he formerly served on the board of directors of the Salvation Army in Lawrence and was a member of the Andover Historical Society.

He was a member of St. Paul Episcopal Church in North Andover.

Mr. Bolton is survived by his wife, Jane (Russell) Bolton of Andover; daughters, Harriet Bolton of Salem, Ore., Sarah Bolton of Haverford, Pa., and Katharine Radomski of Baltimore, Md.; a brother, A.L. Bolton Jr. of North Andover; a grandson, Miles Bolton Ford of Salem, Ore.; and a cousin, Wallace A. Rolton of Andover.

At the request of the family, there are no calling hours. A private service will be held at a later date.

Joseph J. Sullivan, 51

Joseph J. Sullivan, 51, of North Andover was pronounced dead at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport Tuesday, Dec. 12, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

He was driving over Hampton Bridge when a car coming in the other direction hit him.

Mr. Sullivan was a scheduler at Digital Co. in Andover and Wilmington for many years.

He was born in East Orange, N.J., and had lived in Haverhill before moving to North Andover 25 years ago, where he attended St. Michael Church.

He was a 1956 graduate of St. James High School in Haverhill. He served with the U.S. Army for two years and was a cadet at West Point for one year. He graduated from Merrimack College in 1964.

Members of his family include his wife, Virginia (Hart) Sullivan; daughters, Margaret, Molly and Courtney Sullivan, all of Andover; sons, William, Michael and John Sullivan, all of Haverhill, and James Sullivan of Garland, Texas; sisters, Catherine Kamel of Methuen, Helen Shoemaker of Nashua, N.H., and Frances J. Bapiste of St. Croix, Virgin Islands; a granddaughter, Kelly Ann Sullivan of Haverhill; and 29 nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church in North Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Notre Dame fencing team, South Bend, Ind.

Henry Zompa, 83

Henry "Goody" Zompa, 83, of Methuen died Friday, Dec. 15, at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Zompa was a foreman for over 35 years at Pacific Mills in Lawrence. Most recently, he worked at Orthotic and Prosthetic Association of Methuen.

He attended St. Mary's Church in Lawrence.

Members of his family include his wife, Anne (Diodati); a son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Leverett J. and Anita F. Zompa, of Andover. Dr. Zompa is vice chancellor of academic affairs and provost of the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus.

Other members of his family include his brothers, John Zompa of Andover, and Louis P. Zompa of Lawrence; sisters, Esther Petrela, of North Andover and Margaret Tagliaferro of Lawrence; grandchildren, Peter, Andrew, Mary, Kathy, Deborah and Elizabeth Zompa, all of Andover; and three nieces.

Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph's Hospital Kidney Dialysis Unit, 220 Pawtucket St., Lowell.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St. in Methuen.

More obituaries are on page 50. Obituaries are a free service of the Townsman, which gets its information from funeral homes and families.

Lily Walsh, 74

Lily (Keighley) Walsh, 74, of Ossipee, N.H., and Port Richey, Fla., died Thursday, Dec. 14, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mrs. Walsh was born in Lancashire, England, and she attended the Lawrence school system.

She had lived in Andover and was a member of the Andover Eastern Star and the Daughters of the Nile in Tampa, Fla.

Members of her family include her husband of 52 years, Arthur J. Walsh Sr.; a daughter, Beverly Walsh of Ossipee; sons, Arthur Walsh Jr. of North Andover and Kenneth Walsh of New Port Richey, Fla.; a sister, Elsie Fairweather of Andover; a brother, Harold Keighley of Sarasota, Fla.; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two nieces.

Funeral services were held at Dewhurst and Conte Funeral Home in North Andover. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Management Fund, care of Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

Kim Seifert is learning in Cameroon, Africa

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Christmas will be different for Kim Seifert of Andover, who will spend the holiday in her Peace Corps home in Cameroon, Africa. But that's OK, because she's a different person than she was one year ago when she left Andover to begin her two-year stay in central Africa, said Kenneth Seifert, her father, who is superintendent of schools in Andover.

He said he always knew the Peace Corps would be a positive experience for his daughter, but he was amazed at how quickly it had influenced her outlook on life. He recently received a letter from his daughter that made him reflect on the changes in his daughter's life and in her as person.

Dec. 4, 1988, Ms. Seifert began her service in Cameroon. She travels to 36 villages throughout the year, providing immunization services. Her



'She made it very clear she didn't want any gifts for herself.'

Kenneth Seifert

Kim Seifert is spending Christmas in Cameroon, Africa.

field is nutritional science, said Dr. Seifert.

"She made it very clear in her letter that she didn't want any gifts for herself," said Dr. Seifert.

The list of items she asked her parents to bring to her on their upcoming visit to Cameroon included many things she wants to share with

or give to her friends in the villages.

"In the blinking of an eye she had changed from the teen-ager at Andover High School who asked for all the latest fashions at Christmas, to a woman who was thinking of others and what she could do for them," he said.

Ms. Seifert now hopes to supple-

ment her immunization help in the villages with practical instruction in vegetable cultivation and nutrition education, her father said.

Some of the items on her wish list include lettuce, squash, tomato and alpha sprout seeds, a large bag of oat bran, chili powder, Boston T-shirts for her friends in her home village, a box of ball-point pens with erasers and about a dozen erasable drawing slates for the children she teaches.

One of the other important items Ms. Seifert asked her parents to bring on their visit is a Polaroid camera. The instant-developing camera is a novelty, said Dr. Seifert, because the village where his daughter lives is isolated and processing film is very difficult.

"I'm truly inspired by what it is she's doing. It has made her happy and feel very needed," he said. "That's where the personal growth comes from, I think."

Interfaith couples: 1 Jewish, 1 Christian

(Continued from Page One)

was raised a Protestant. She is bringing up their 11-year old son, Mark, Jewish.

"In our case, we celebrate both holidays," said Ms. Feldman-Wood.

"We have a tree and the exchange of presents, but no service for Christmas. We talk about both as-

pects of it, even though we lean a little more toward Hanukkah. We say the prayer of the candles every night and have Friday service."

Ms. Feldman-Wood said the tree has become a symbol of Christmas, but her family thinks of it more in the old European tradition of celebrating the winter solstice. She said some families spread the giving of presents over all eight days of Hanukkah.

She and her son attend services at Temple Emmanuel in Lowell where the Reform teaching is somewhat liberal, according to Ms. Feldman-Wood.

"There are many mixed marriages, so it makes it comfortable," she said.

Her husband does not practice his Christian faith, but has taken an interest in Eastern philosophy and Buddhism. Ms. Feldman-Wood quips that in her house they celebrate everything.

"In the spring we are going to celebrate Buddha's birthday," she chuckled.

She and her husband try to impress on their son that there are many beliefs and a person has to respect different ones.

Last week in Sunday school her

son's class talked about what they referred to as the "December dilemma."

"They talked about being Jewish in a Christian world," Ms. Feldman-Wood said.

Different faiths

The issues that arise around these holidays should not be surprising, considering the differences in the

two celebrations and the two faiths.

Hanukkah is a Jewish festival commemorating a victory over the Syrians and the rededication of the Temple at Jerusalem. It is, relatively speaking, a minor Jewish festival.

Christmas is one of the most celebrated of Christian holidays. It cele-

brates the birth of Jesus Christ, the son of God, for the Christians. But the Jews don't recognize Christ's divinity as the son of God. Jews are waiting for the Messiah and a time of great peace on earth.

For the faithful of either religion, the difference in the two religions is great.

Hands-on expert

Ruth Ruskin of Wild Rose Drive is not from an interfaith marriage, but she is what you might call a hands-on expert on the subject of mixing families and religions.

Ms. Ruskin is Jewish with five children, four married, three to Christians and one to an Orthodox Jew.

Her oldest daughter married an Irish Catholic.

"They were married by a rabbi in a hall, not a temple," Ms. Ruskin said.

When a son was born, her daughter and son-in-law agreed to bring the boy up Jewish.

A son then married a Catholic woman.

"They agreed to bring the children up Catholic because my son did not have strong religious affiliations," she said.

"The whole family went to my granddaughter's christening. It takes special people to accept this," Ms. Ruskin said.

That son and his family celebrate Christmas with a Christmas tree.

Her second daughter married a Protestant and the second son married a woman from an Orthodox Jewish family.

"The last one will not celebrate Christmas, but she will go to the others' homes for Christmas," Ms. Ruskin said. "Because it's family, and family is the name of the game."

Ms. Ruskin brought her children up Jewish, but accepting of different ideas.

"The children were brought up in a Jewish family that got together for the holidays, but did not go to temple. All my boys were bar mitzvahed.

"I think it's wonderful to acknowledge the heritage of both families. I think it's important for the children to know about these things."

Ms. Ruskin said that when she lived in Winthrop, even though she was a Jew, she used to throw a party at Christmas for all her neighbors.

"It was an excuse to get together, and everybody came," she said.

She said on Christmas morning she lit a fire in the fireplace and would invite the neighbors in for cookies and milk and bagels and cream cheese.

"If Hanukkah overran it, we always lit the candles and would try to combine the best of two worlds. Of all worlds is a better way to say it."

Holiday stress

Barbara Siegel and her husband, Robert Steir, of Andover Street, are both Jewish, and both are psychologists. Through their work, both see a lot of stress as a result of the holidays.

Ms. Siegel said that while Christmas is a big deal for Christians, Hanukkah is only a minor Judaic festival.

"There are many other Jewish holidays that are much higher," Ms. Siegel said.

Ms. Siegel said that for many interfaith couples without children, celebrating both holidays can be a sharing thing.

"For some families it's a neat thing to celebrate both," she said.

Raising the children

Sharing each other's holidays may be agreeable to some interfaith couples, but both psychologists said children can complicate matters.

"When kids come along it gets trickier," Ms. Siegel said.

"The introduction of children into an interfaith marriage is critical," Mr. Steir said. "People who have children are trying to figure out, 'What should we be doing with our children?'"

(Continued on Page 78)



The Fox family looks over the photo that was just taken of the kids with Santa. They are, from left, Shannon, Rachel, John, Karen and John Jr.



Kathleen Harris got to help Santa while he visited Old Town Hall last week. She is the daughter of John and Pat Harris of Lincoln Circle.

Even Santa takes time out for breakfast



John Michael Belko Jr. whispers to his brother, Joshua Mark, what to say to Santa when the two boys were at the Old Town Hall's breakfast with Santa. They are the sons of John Michael and Joyce Belko Sr. of North Andover.



Kathleen Milley gets daughter Caitlin ready to visit Santa.



Above, Rachael Dyke, daughter of Barry and Kathy Dyke of Center Street, has a serious chat with Santa Claus concerning the approaching holiday. At right, Britney Redfern, daughter of Sharon Redfern of Methuen, pauses before seeing Santa Claus. The 2-year-old seems to have second thoughts on the matter of visiting with the bearded man.

Townsmen photos by Matthew Sapienza



Paula Daher, left, brought along some reinforcements in the form of her babysitter Stacey Riley, at left, when she took her two daughters, Olivia and Alexandra, to Old Town Hall for breakfast with Santa.





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OPINION

Key issues are hidden

The current focus in the teacher contract negotiations is teacher salaries. That focus stands to cloud another issue that School Committee members and teachers have agreed to put on hold — innovative scheduling.

When members of the teachers' union, the Andover Education Association, and the School Committee began contract negotiations last summer, those involved were excited about the idea of making some changes in the school year, in the number of hours teachers work and other innovative ideas.

There is a growing trend in this country to lengthen school days, and also to change the school year into a several-weeks-on and a few-weeks-off schedule. Teachers in such a plan are paid more, thus elevating their status and ability to support themselves. In addition, this type of innovative plan often eliminates the need to build additional classroom space.

Sheila Eckoff, AEA president, tells us that teachers and School Committee members were working on similar innovations for Andover's public schools, hoping perhaps to put them into effect in three years.

That's when negotiations broke down. Teachers and committee members hit a snag about the amount of raises for teachers. At that time, negotiators agreed to put aside talk of innovative scheduling until the issue of salaries is settled.

They agreed to talk about a two-year contract instead of the traditional three years, just in case they settled the salary issue and were able to move into the innovative-scheduling issue. If innovative scheduling came about in three years, the two-year contract that officials are working on right now would not be appropriate.

There is hope that Andover will get past the money snag in contract talks. Then teachers and School Committee members can move into planning for the future. In the meantime, the community should keep in mind that school officials haven't forgotten that Andover wants to be up in the forefront with other innovative, creative school districts.

Bare trees



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Looking north on Elm Street, one catches the chill of winter.

Good news at last

Lisa A. Boudreau

Covering the school system and administration over the last five months has meant reporting all the bad news about state and local budgets. Continuous use of the words, fiscal crisis, funding cuts, Taxachusetts and Chaosachusetts have prompted me to take a more optimistic look at our town's schools, teachers and children.



Lisa A. Boudreau

To accomplish this I approached each school's principal and asked him or her to share with me, so I could share with you, some of the special people and programs in our schools.

Kindergarten at Shawsheen: One little 5-year-old-boy and his recent adventure deserves special attention.

Danik Tsubulevsky and his family recently moved to Andover from the Soviet Union. This particular event happened on his fourth day of afternoon kindergarten. Usually his sister, who is a student at the West Middle School, meets him when he gets off the bus at the end of the day.

That day his sister wasn't able to meet him. Gayle Brooks, driver of kindergarten bus #22, seeing that no one was at the stop to meet Danik, followed school policy and returned him to the administration building on Bartlet Street. Because Danik doesn't speak English, the name tag on his coat told Carol Zimmerowski, director of transportation for the schools, where the little boy lives.

"He was a little frightened and I'm sure very confused, but he never cried," said Ms. Zimmerowski.

(Continued on Page 54)

Surviving a house fire

Dorothy McCormick isn't the type to receive help, especially a great deal of help, without feeling uncomfortable. She's more used to reaching out to others.

Things are changing for Mrs. McCormick, and her husband, John, and their son, 14-year-old John Joseph, who is known as J.J. to his friends at the West Middle School, where he is an eighth grader.

The McCormicks' house at 66 Chandler Road burned early the morning of Friday, Dec. 15. I talked with Mrs. McCormick on the phone last weekend and again this week. She was OK, mostly, until she mentioned Jane Gossard.

Mrs. McCormick doesn't, or I should say didn't know Ms. Gossard. But she does now and it makes Mrs. McCormick cry to talk about what happened.

Ms. Gossard is a parent with a child at Bancroft School, where Mrs. McCormick teaches first grade. Until last week, Mrs. McCormick hadn't met Ms. Gossard. But the latter heard that the McCormicks had lost almost everything in the fire, so she called Mrs. McCormick and said she was just leaving for a two-week trip to Indiana. So why didn't the McCormicks move into the Gossard house for the two weeks? And there already was a Christmas tree, up and trimmed.

It made Mrs. McCormick cry. "She thought we might need a place to be alone," Mrs. McCormick managed to say over the phone. "And she doesn't even know me."

Tuesday, when the McCormicks had stayed at the Gossard house a night, Mrs. McCormick said to me, "It's just lovely. I really feel homeless but at least we had a place to stay last night and tonight we'll be here, too."

Last weekend, the McCormicks were staying at Mrs. McCormick's sister's house in Reading. "My sister and I are very, very close," Mrs. McCormick told me, "and I love her dearly. But it will be nice to have some time alone."

The woman who student teaches in Mrs. McCormick's classroom, Mary Ann Hollingshead of North Andover, very kindly offered to take over Mrs. McCormick's class this week.

"I just couldn't face the children this week," Mrs. McCormick said, and then apologized in case that sounded harsh.

Mrs. McCormick is using this week to search for a house to rent in Andover, while the family makes some decisions about their house.

"To walk through it is a nightmare," Mrs. McCormick said about the house in which they've lived for 15 years.

Mrs. McCormick is thankful she happened to get up around 1 a.m. the morning of the fire. "I woke up and I smelled smoke," she said, but explained that the

(Continued on Page 47)



Perry Catlin

Wishing you the best!

Santa is waxing the runners on his sleigh and dad is checking the number of batteries on hand to get everything moving properly Christmas morn. Mom is busily baking to keep everyone happy, not only with the end product but the crisp, holiday aroma of goodies being prepared in the oven.

Ah! Christmas is upon us already.

Here it is just a few days before Christmas and there's still so much to do.

But it is among the **Bob Finneran** most joyous times of the year.

A time when love for one another is expressed so magnificently and often in the eyes or efforts of a child.

For instance, was at a family Christmas party Sunday during which the adults satiated their appetites while the nervous youngsters picked at buffet table offerings in anticipation of Santa's arrival.

One young lad kept walking around, approaching the door with his left arm held tightly to his stomach area.

While some judged the youngster to not be feeling up to par, Santa's arrival produced the cure.

The tyke had been holding a candy bar inside the sweater to give to the red-suited Christmas hero in return for the gift he was about to receive. Wonderful thought from a tot.

And, while we're in the mood for thanking Santa, I'd like to say thanks to him myself for dropping off a red lollipop after the annual Andover firefighters' Christmas parade. In all the years of watching the

event, it's the first time I succeeded in getting red instead of yellow, green or orange.

This is, of course, that special time of year when the worries of the world seem to dissolve even if only momentarily.

This year, unlike those in the recent past, there are definite signs of attempts for the world to live in peaceful co-existence, making the spirit of this season that much happier.

The extinguishable lights and decorations of the Christmas season exemplify the permanent spirit of welcome to join with families and friends everywhere in expressing love for one another, living in harmony in a peaceful world.

In that manner, may your Christmas be as enjoyable as mine promises to be.

Happy holidays to all!



LETTERS



Photo by Lisa Boudreau

This is Sarah Bethany Pearson, 7 weeks old, the baby who survived a fire and will learn to be very grateful as a result, according to her mother, whose letter appears below.

Sarah received many gifts

Editor, Townsman:

Years from now, when our now 7-week-old daughter, Sarah, asks us about her first Christmas, we will have quite a story to tell her. Not the usual one most children hear, of toys and tinsel, ribbons and wrappings. Hers is a very special first Christmas.

At the age of 3 weeks, Sarah was rescued from the second-story window of her parents' burning house. Her life was saved by quick-thinking neighbors who called in the alarm and aided in her rescue and by the heroic firefighters who took her from my arms safely down the ladder to the loving care of those whom she had never even met. From them she received the gift of *trust*.

She slept through it all and a few days later, gifted me with her first smile. We will tell Sarah about the pink lamb snowsuit, brought by a stranger, almost a replica of the one we found scorched in the rubble of our home, which lifted our spirits and made us smile in the difficult days to follow. Thus, she received the gift of *mirth*.

Sarah will hear about the selfless spirit of her neighbors, her community and especially of strangers — the gifts of clothing, meals, furniture, fruit baskets, flowers, donations to the fire fund and a Christmas tree — her first Christmas tree.

We will tell Sarah about the people who cared: the friend who took us in, the philanthro-

pist who was so helpful, the churches that took up collections, the nun who gave us money for food, our neighbor's churchmate who sent \$2, the little boy who sent his 55 cents and so many others in between. From them she received the gift of *generosity*.

There were ex-offenders who helped remove our burned-out possessions and move us into temporary housing, the kind man who had lost his own home to fire just two months before and the touching gesture of the man who had lost his own baby in a fire. They gave the gift of *courage*.

From those neighbors, now friends, who sifted through the soot to salvage what they could on the day after Thanksgiving, she was gifted with their labor of *love*.

There are many kinds of gifts, not just those found under the tree, but gifts of the heart, and Sarah has been blessed on her first Christmas with a wealth of such gifts. Those who have cared and helped have given her, and us, the gift of *hope*.

We may not know your names or your faces, but we will never forget what you have done and when Sarah is old enough to understand, neither will she.

This Christmas Sarah received the gift of *life* and we have been blessed with a second chance to have the gift of *Sarah*.

Lynda McNeil
2 Temple Place

Surviving fire

(Continued from Page 46)

house was not full of smoke, that she wasn't even positive it was smoke she was smelling. The smoke alarm did go off, but by that time the family was out-doors.

She said officials discovered that a cigarette was left burning on the couch in the downstairs family room.

"By the time the firemen got there the fire was on all three levels," said Mrs. McCormick. "It was like a train. Once it got going..."

The McCormicks' neighbor, Maureen Zalla, who has lived in her house 25 years, said she had been out of bed because she was coughing. Suddenly she looked out of the window and saw four cruisers, fire trucks and ambulances responding to the two-alarm blaze. "I could see flames shooting out. I am just glad they got out," said Ms. Zalla.

Mrs. McCormick said the firefighters and police were "wonderful." She said they saved the new addition to their house.

I wondered what people grab when their house is on fire. We all have been told to get out, immediately, and forget your grandmother's jewelry, or your pocketbook.

"I ran to the closet," Mrs. McCormick answered my question. "We had nothing on except our bed clothes."

This was the only time Mrs. McCormick managed to laugh during my conversation with her. She had just bought a red coat. "It was the first thing I put my hand on." She said some of her friends have teased her for saving her new coat. They also managed to grab a sweater for John McCormick and a jacket for J.J. Still, J.J. ran out of the house in bare feet.

"I didn't grab anything like a pocketbook," said Mrs. McCormick, who added that one of the firefighters found her pocketbook later. "I always thought I would have at least grabbed this or that. All I did was get out."

The McCormicks were adding a family room and bathroom to their house. In fact, they expected to move into the addition by Christmas. It was the only part of the house that might be able to be saved, she said, and that was due to the firefighters' quick response.

Oh yes, Mrs. McCormick said some of her husband's suits, which were hanging in a closet in a back bedroom that had its door closed, might be saved. John McCormick works for AT&T in New Hampshire. Whether his suits can be saved now depends on the cleaner.

I asked if she wanted to put in a request for clothes or anything and Mrs. McCormick became upset. "I'm so uncomfortable" (asking for help). "I'd rather be the one the one... I'm really not myself."

But for those who would like to help, the Andover Education Association has set up a fund at the Andover Savings Bank for the McCormick family. Checks can be made to the McCormick Fire Relief Fund and sent to the bank's customer service department, 61 Main St.

Please make sure to read Lynda McNeil's letter in today's Townsman. She's the mother of the infant who was rescued from a fire in their burning house at Thanksgiving time.

LETTERS

'State Rep.'s letter was arrogant'

Editor, Townsman:

This letter was sent to State Rep. Susan Tucker.

Let me begin by thanking you and your staff for the open letter. It takes time and concern for your constituency and that is appreciated.

However, I am quite frankly disappointed with the air of arrogance in this letter on your part. To be specific, denigrating remarks towards talk show hosts, the use of the term "cynics" and the snide term Get Serious! are insulting.

Before discussing these terms and innuendos, let me state the "Economic Facts of Life." First and foremost, the state of Massachusetts must compete and compete hard to attract and retain business and industry. It is surrounded by several states that also are out to attract business and the consumer's dollar. Your district is 10-15 miles from New Hampshire. That state has no sales tax — would you want to open a business on the border? Let me be specific. I live in Andover and buy a television set for \$1,000 at Cuomos in Salem, N.H. I save \$50 (probably soon to be \$60) rather than buying it in Massachusetts. In your letter, I see no concern for that dealer in Massachusetts or any other small business. Those people provide jobs and pay taxes. Your attitude: *taxpayer be damned.*

To your credit, you voted against the increase in the capital gains tax.

Getting back to terms, the referral to talk show hosts is arrogant and sounds like the nitwits of the Boston Globe. Talk shows present people with the chance to air their views and feelings. It provides them a forum to lash out at the monoliths that run state government. If it wasn't for these forums, sneaky pay raises at midnight would still exist. They provide a useful forum against machine politics.

I guess that was the price paid for telling the truth. The great and General Court paraded around the U.S. reciting the miracle of Massachusetts and did not go back into session until November. Then reality set in. We were told the truth and the hypocrites began to refer to those who told the truth as cynics.

We are offended. Thus, the credibility of Massachusetts government is non-existent. How come this was not brought out in your open letter?

However, one gets sick and tired of the waste, excesses and cheating in state government. To be specific, consider the following?

1. The waste of money in New Braintree. Have you been there? If not, go — that's waste.

2. Abolish county government — what a waste — save tens of millions. A synonym for county government is hack heaven.

3. Fifty-four court officers — enough said. If three were fired, we could reinstate Meals on Wheels.

4. Pay cuts — in the private sector (ask Wang employees) salaries are cut when the company is in trouble. All legislators, cabinet and department heads, across the board 20 percent pay cut.

5. Fire all personnel with the title deputy. These are frauds and generally patronage jobs.

6. Freeze all state workers' pay.

7. Consolidate the over abundance of police-M.D.C., state and capital and God knows what else.

This is a starting point. Determine the cost to deliver services from the state. It may be cheaper if they were privatized. This is particularly true of prisons. Many states are attempting this approach.

I could go on and on, but hopefully, a message is sent. The voter is not stupid and is upset. Please read the tea leaves.

Do not insult the voters' intelligence with arrogant self righteousness as exhibited in your open letter.

I look forward to your comments.

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'There's a Grinch in town'

Editor, Townsman:

Have you ever heard the story of the "Grinch Who Stole Christmas"? I believe we may have a grinch in Andover.

The recent theft of our Christmas tree leads me to this conclusion. Wednesday evening someone crept onto our back porch and stole our Christmas tree. The thief had to come up our driveway, walk up the walkway and onto the porch. We suspect whoever is responsible for this must live in the neighborhood as the tree was only visi-

ble from Old County Road, which is not an extremely heavily traveled road.

I have told this story repeatedly, as I cannot actually believe it, but the more I think about

this incident, the more disillusioned I become with our little town of Andover as this is not the first "petty" theft we have experienced this year.

After moving here

18 months ago, Andover was a welcome relief from living in Boston. However, when someone stole a plastic trash barrel, we were pretty annoyed, and when someone stole the

replacement barrel, we were very annoyed. Then when someone hit and destroyed the light post at the end of the driveway, I was sure they would come back and offer

to fix or replace it. And then when someone deliberately drove over our newly planted lawn we were at the end of our patience. And now someone has gone so far as to vio-

late us and steal our Christmas tree. What are we to make of this?

Elizabeth Stevens
481 South Main St.

Solving problems

Editor, Townsman:

An open letter to the citizens of the world:

With freedom breaking out in Europe, perhaps we could solve some of the world's other woes — like war, world hunger, drugs and abuse — if we followed Robert Fulghum's advice in his book, "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten." — "Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some. Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands and stick together."

Merry Christmas.
Leona DeMartino
15 Moreland Ave.

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OBITUARIES

James Coffey Jr., 48

James B. Coffey Jr., 48, of Brewer, Maine, died unexpectedly Thursday, Nov. 23, at a Bangor, Maine, hospital.

Mr. Coffey was vice president of Eastern Maine Health Care and president and treasurer of Eastern Maine Charities from 1982 until the time of his death.

He was born in Lowell Sept. 30, 1941, the son of James B. and Dorothy (Webster) Coffey Sr. of Andover and Singer Island, Fla. He graduated from Classical High School in Springfield in 1959 and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, with a bachelor of arts degree in government, in 1963. He received his master's degree in public administration from the University of Maine at Orono in 1974.

In addition to his graduate studies, Mr. Coffey had completed numerous courses in a number of educational institutions. He attended the University of Oklahoma Industrial Development Institute and was qualified as a certified industrial developer.

He served in the U.S. Army as a finance clerk and as a member of the 357th Civil Affairs Company until his honorable discharge in 1969. From 1976 to '82, he served as director of community relations and development for Eastern Maine Medical Center.

From 1964 to '68, he was executive director of the Presque Isle Industrial Council. He served as a director of the Presque Isle Chamber of Commerce from 1965 to '68 and as a director and member of the executive committee of the Northern Maine Regional Planning Commission from 1966 to '68.

Mr. Coffey was a member of the Bangor Rotary Club; a past president and member of the board of di-

rectors of the YMCA; a trustee of Husson College from 1981 until his death; a corporator of the Bangor Savings Bank; member of the board of directors of the Penobscot Valley Health Association from 1976 to '79; corporator of the Eastern Maine Development Corp.; member of the board of directors of the Penobscot Consortium from 1975 to '81; member of the Brewer Planning Board from 1975 to '80; campaign worker for the United Way; and a member of numerous other professional, community and development organizations.

He received many honors, among them being included in "Who's Who in Finance and Industry"; named a fellow member of the American Industrial Development Council and a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, a national political science honor society; presented with the Vernon P. McFadden Award in 1980 and the President's Service Award by the New England Association for Hospital Development in 1986.

Mr. Coffey had written numerous articles and papers, one of which, "Closing a Military Base Need Not Be a Tragedy," appeared in "Nation's Business" in September 1969.

Mr. Coffey had lived with his parents on Ridge Road in Lawrence for several years while substitute teaching at Lawrence and Haverhill high schools.

Besides his parents, members of his family include his wife, Pamela (Washburn) Coffey of Brewer; a son, James Bradford Coffey of Portland, Maine; a daughter, Cara W. Coffey of Brewer; two sisters, Jane Mass of Coral Gables, Fla., and Lee Klebba of New Orleans, La.; three nephews, Geoffrey and Chip Wood and Brian Klebba; and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 27, at All Souls Congregational Church in Bangor, with the Rev. Dr. Rex Garrett and the Rev. Robert J. Sullivan, S.J., chaplains at EMMC, officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery in Bangor.

Contributions in Mr. Coffey's memory may be sent to Eastern Maine Charities, care of EMMC, 489 State St., Bangor, Maine 04401.

John C. Bush, 79

John C. Bush, 79, of 35 Hidden Road died Thursday, Dec. 14, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Bush was employed for 44 years in the sales department of Massachusetts Electric Co. in North Andover. He retired in 1975.

He was born in Lawrence and had lived in Andover for 40 years. While living in Lawrence he attended the Oliver Grammer School and graduated from Lawrence High School in 1929. After World War II he attended Merrimack College and received a degree in business administration with the class of 1956.

He served during World War II with the U.S. Army as a technical sergeant. He received the World War II Victory Medal, the Army of Occupation Medal in Germany, the American Theater Ribbon and the European Theater Ribbon.

Mr. Bush and his wife, Frances, were volunteer co-managers in the coffee shop of Holy Family Hospital for many years.

Mr. Bush attended St. Robert Bellarmine Church and was a member of its choir and also a church lector. He was a member of the Holy Family Men's Guild, the Men of Merrimack and the Andover American

Legion.

Members of his family include his wife of 26 years, Frances E. (Morgan); a sister, attorney Sabina V. Bush of Andover; a brother, Dr. Frank J. Bush of Dayton, Ohio; two nieces and seven nephews, including Ralph V. Bush of Atkinson, N.H., and John J. Bush of Lawrence.

Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery Monday.

Ann M. Scalera, 69

Ann M. (Pellegrino) Scalera, 69, of Methuen, died Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, she attended city schools and graduated from Lawrence High School. She had lived in Methuen for many years.

Mrs. Scalera worked for many years and retired from Stride Rite Corp.

She attended Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence.

She is survived by her husband, Alfred J. Scalera; a son, Joseph M. Scalera of Methuen; a daughter, Joyce Burkle of Andover; a sister, Bea Parolisi of Salem, N.H.; brothers, James and Al Pellegrino of Lawrence, Fred and Anthony Pellegrino of Methuen, Armand Pellegrino of Tewksbury and Jack Pellegrino of North Andover; a grandchild, Laura Alana Burkle of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be offered today, Dec. 21, at 10 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence. Burial will follow in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

More obituaries are on page 40.

Veterans get burial benefits

Veterans and their spouses should know that one Department of Veterans Affairs benefit to which nearly all former armed services members are entitled is burial in a national cemetery.

VA's national cemetery system expects to provide burials to nearly 60,000 veterans and their family members this year. But a VA survey found that only about one-third of veterans are aware that they, their spouses and dependent children may be buried in a national cemetery.

Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays

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RELIGIOUS COMMUNITY

Synagogue may move to Andover

Congregation Tifireth Anshai Sfarim Sons of Israel of Lawrence held a cocktail party for prospective members Friday night, Dec. 9, at the Millpond Clubhouse in North Andover.

The cocktail party was the latest in a series of activities focused on revitalizing the synagogue by relocating into "suburban" Lawrence, most likely Andover or North Andover. Longtime congregants, newer members and prospective members, totaling about 70 people, enjoyed

homemade hors d'oeuvres, snacks and beverages and participated in a raffle for prizes donated by local businesses.

All were brought up to date on the revitalization efforts by attorney Jeff Kitaeff of North Andover. He explained that the goal is to provide a home for Modern Conservative Judaism in the Andovers, an area to which the Jewish population center has shifted over the last decades. He stressed the need for a quality Hebrew school and the chance to get involved in something important as it is just beginning.

This party was an opportunity for potential new members to learn about the synagogue's 85-year history in Lawrence and the future planned for it in the Andovers.

The revitalization committee has planned a Hanukkah party for Sunday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 a.m. at the synagogue, 492 Lowell St., Lawrence. There will be activities for children and the traditional "latkes" (potato pancakes) will be served. All are welcome.

Also on schedule is the monthly publication of a newsletter, "The Whole Megillah," to update congregants and prospective members.

To find out more about the synagogue, call 686-0391.

Hanukkah celebrated

The Andover Jewish Fellowship invites the public to celebrate Hanukkah Saturday, Dec. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. at 6 Locke St.

Festivities will include a magic show and a short play performed by the children of the AJF religion school. Refreshments, latkes and desserts will be served.

A \$5 donation per family is requested for non-members. Bring a family menorah to light together. Contributions of household items (toothpaste, paper towels, etc.) will be sent to the Women's Resource Center of Greater Lawrence.

For further information on the AJF, call Marsha Cohen.

New rabbi installed

Rabbi Jonah Layman was installed as the new rabbi of Temple Beth El in Lowell Saturday, Dec. 9. Son of Rabbi Robert and Ruth Layman of Philadelphia, Pa., Rabbi Layman received his bachelor of arts degree from Temple University and bachelor of Hebrew literature from Gratz College. He received his master of arts degree in Jewish education in May and rabbinic ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

Before assuming this position on Aug. 1, Rabbi Layman served as a student rabbi in Caldwell, N.J., and as an educational consultant for United Synagogue of America. He has been developing educational programs for Temple Beth El.



The G'day Bear
& The Holiday Partridge



HOLIDAY HOURS

M-F 9-8
Sat., Dec. 23 9-8
Sun., Dec. 24 12-5

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'Vale Church plans services

Ballardvale United Church will celebrate Christmas Sunday, Dec. 24, with two services. A 10:30 a.m. worship service will include a Christmas pageant. Children, youth and the choir will provide music and narration of the Christmas story.

The Senior Choir will sing "God for Man is Born," and the Youth Choir will sing "That Boy-Child of Mary." Senior Youth will present

a sacred dance to "Angels We Have Heard on High."

The annual service of candles and carols will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Susan Morrison will offer a Christmas Eve message. Music will be provided by the Senior Choir, Youth Choir and a quartet, comprised by Linda Gleason, Stephen and Dina Russell and Jim Russell.

Neighborhood Alliance holds candlelight service

The Neighborhood Alliance Church will hold its fourth annual Christmas Eve candlelight service at the North Andover Community Center, 33 Johnson St., Olde Towne Center.

This celebration is open to the public and will begin promptly at 6 p.m. For further information, call Pastor Phillipp Silvia at 475-4001.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

360 South Main Street

Andover, MA 01810

Richard E. Lindgren, Pastor

Services on Sunday, December 24th
10:30 a.m. Fourth Sunday in Advent
Holy Communion Service

CHRISTMAS EVE: 7 p.m. Christmas Prelude
Concert: Kay Foltz, Organist, with Senior Choir, instrumentalists and soloists.

7:30 p.m. Family Christmas Service

11 p.m. Christmas Service with Holy Communion
If you have no Church home, we invite you to join with us

West Parish schedules services

Here are the schedules for holiday worship at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road.

Christmas Eve family service: 7:30 p.m. Music for gathering and meditating; lighting of Advent wreath and Christ candle; carol of rejoicing, "O Come, All Ye Faithful"; Scripture reading, Isaiah 7:14; carol, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"; reading, Luke 1:26-31; carol, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"; reading, Luke 2:1-7; carol, "Away in a Man-

ger"; reading, Luke 2:8-14; carol, "The First Noel"; reading, Luke 2:15-20; carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; reading, Matthew 2:1-11; carol, "We Three Kings"; Christmas Eve offering; reading, John 1:1-14; lighting of candles; carol, "Silent Night"; prayer and benediction; music by guitarist Alan Hart.

Christmas Eve candlelight service: 11 p.m. Prelude; introit; lighting of Advent wreath and Christ candle; call to worship; carol of approach, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful"; "Yearning for the Light": Isaiah 9:2-6, 7:24, choir, "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel"; "The Annunciation of the Light": Luke 1:26-38, choir; "The Fulfillment of the Light": Luke 2:1-7, choir, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Luke 2:8-20, choir, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"; offertory; "The Light Shines": John 1:1-14, "I Wonder as I Wander," Christmas prayer, lighting of candles, "It Came upon the Midnight Clear"; "The Coming of the Wise Kings": Matthew 2:1-11, choir (congregation will exit to the sidewalk); "The Interpretation": 1 Corinthians 13, "Silent Night"; benediction. Soloist Terry Morgan will sing; music by Billings, Cornelius, Goss and Britten.

Worship services

Greek Orthodox

Srs. Constantine & Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
Rev. Dr. George Karahalios, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Orthos; 10:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy and Sunday School. Noon Family hour.

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Sahag Vertanesian, Pastor
158 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak (Holy Mass)

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite
Pastor
7 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study and prayer.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence 980-4444
Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m. Worship/The Lord's Supper. 10:15 a.m. Fellowship/refreshments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School all ages. Adult Education; 11:30 a.m. Family Bible Hour. (Preaching service) Nursery provided all services.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting/Bible Study.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kid's Night, children ages 5-12 years; 7:30 p.m. Friday night Fellowship/Bible study.
24 hours each day: Dial-A-Message for Children 475-9194.

Believers Chapel
Mark Tropeano
Pastor/Teacher
Koala Inn, Route 93
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Service.

Rehoboth Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill Street
Andover, Mass.
Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening worship
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer.

Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike Street
No. Andover
Pastor Joseph Stringer

(Continued on Page 53)

*Christmas is Monday,
December 25.*

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THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

'TIL 8 P.M.

SUNDAY

10 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

DAHER'S

Of Andover

27 Main St.

Andover, MA 470-3385

Services

(Continued from Page 52)

SUNDAY: 7:35 a.m. Fellowship Time, WCCM; 8:30 & 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
 Rev. Arthur Johnson,
 O.S.A., Pastor
 43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Mass 4 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Bap-
 tism during 9:30 Mass in
 Good Counsel Hall.
 Holy Day Masses:
 Evens 7 p.m.
 Day: 7, 8 a.m. noon, 7 p.m.
 First Friday Mass: 10:30
 a.m.
 Reconciliation: Saturday,
 11 a.m. - noon, 7-8 p.m.
WEEKDAYS: Masses at 8
 a.m., 12 noon.
SATURDAYS: 8 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
 Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll,
 Pastor
 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00
 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30,
 11 a.m.
 Reconciliation:
 Saturday: 4:45, 7 p.m.
 Sunday: 7:45, 10:45 a.m.
 Daily Mass: 9 a.m.
 St. Joseph's Church
 22 High Vale Lane
 Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 10 a.m.,
 11:30 a.m.
 Third Sunday monthly 8:30 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
 Rev. Joseph Svirskis,
 Pastor
 196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30
 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30,
 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
 Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m.
 and 9 a.m.

Christian Science
 First Church of Christ, Scientist
 278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church
 services; Sunday School;
 Nursery available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Tes-
 timony Meeting.

Presbyterian
 First Presbyterian Church
 Broadway, Haverhill
 Exit 50 off 495
 Rev. Donald Wick,
 Pastor
SUNDAY: Services 11 a.m.

Congregational
 Free Christian Church
 Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
 Pastor
 Rev. Neil D. Olcott,
 Associate Pastor
 31 Elm St., Andover
SUNDAY: Fourth Sunday in
 Advent. 10:45 a.m. Worship
 service. Crib room through
 nursery care provided; 11 a.m.
 Children's church.

Episcopal
 Christ Church
 The Rev. James A. Diamond,
 Rector
 The Rev. Margaret
 Bullitt-Jonas,
 Curate
 Rev. Donald R. Woodward,
 Assistant Minister
 25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Service; 9
 a.m. Church school, Forum,
 adult education classes, choir
 rehearsal; 10 a.m. service (Par-
 ents to lead children's service
 for grades 3 and younger in
 North Chapel); 11:15 a.m. Caf-
 fee, committee meetings as
 scheduled.
 The pattern for Sunday li-
 turgies will be: First Sunday of
 the month, 8 a.m. Holy Commu-
 nion Rite I and Healing; 10 a.m.
 Holy Communion Rite II and
 Healing. Second Sunday of
 the month, 8 a.m. Holy Commu-
 nion Rite I; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer
 Rite I, Holy Communion Rite II.
 Third Sunday of the month, 8
 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10
 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II
 and Baptism. Fourth Sunday of
 the month, 8 a.m. Holy Commu-
 nion Rite I; 10 a.m. Morning

Prayer Rite I, Holy Communion
 Rite II. Fifth Sunday of the
 month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion
 Rite I; 10 a.m. Inclusive lan-
 guage liturgy.
TUESDAY: 12 noon Holy
 Communion (North Chapel); 8
 p.m. Al-Anon.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy
 Communion and Healing Service;
 10:30 a.m. AA; 5:30 p.m. Over-
 creators Anon; 8 p.m. Al-
 Anon Step.

THURSDAY: 5 p.m. Sopra-
 no Rehearsal; 7 p.m. Full Choir.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. SLAA.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 Rev. Alexander S. Daley,
 Rector
 399 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Com-
 munion, 10 a.m. First and Third
 Sundays, Holy Communion and
 sermon. Other Sundays Morning
 Prayer and sermon. Church
 School all Sundays.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy
 Communion.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
 7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
 Andover, Mass.
 Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
 Cantor Donn R. Rosensweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat
 eve service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shab-
 bat service in chapel.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel
 service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshel
 Sifard & Sons of Israel
 492 Lowell St., Lawrence
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m.
 and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and
 sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sun-
 down.

Temple Emanuel
 Of Merrimack Valley
 101 West Forest Street
 Lowell, Mass.
 Rabbi Everett Gendler
 Local Contact
 Wendy Sprattler
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Shabbat
 Family Service
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday
 school.

Temple Beth El
 165 Princeton Blvd.
 Lowell
 453-0073 or
 453-7744
 Rabbi Jonah Layman
 Cantor Stephen Thompson
FRIDAY: 6:15 p.m. Kabbalat
 Shabbat. Beginning Nov. 3,
 service followed by family din-
 ner on first Friday of every
 month through spring.
 Shabbat morning service at
 9 a.m. Shabbat afternoon ser-
 vice at sunset.
 Daily Minyan: Sundays and
 holidays, 8:30 a.m.; weekdays,
 7:30 a.m. Contact temple office
 for more information.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
 Rev. Richard Lindgren
 Pastor
 360 So. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Fourth
 Sunday in Advent. Holy Com-
 munion Service. 7 p.m.
 Christmas prelude concert; Kay
 Foltz, organist, Senior Choir, in-
 strumentalists and soloists; 7:30
 p.m. Family Christmas Service;
 11 p.m. Christmas service
 with Holy Communion.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
 6 Locke St., Andover
 President
 Marilyn Kelley
 Music Director
 Georgia Leigh Bills
 Religious Education
 Director
 Marie Houck
SUNDAY: 6:45 p.m. Candlelight
 Christmas Eve service. Wassail
 immediately following the ser-
 vice in Johnson Hall.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m.
 Youth movie night, grades six
 and up.

United

Church of Christ
 Trinitarian Congregational
 Church
 Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
 72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship
 Service, Church School.

West Parish Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 129 Reservation Rd., Andover
 Rev. Joseph LaDu
 Senior Minister
THURSDAY: 7:30 PPRC.
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Ser-
 vice of Worship. Fourth Sunday
 of Advent. The Rev. Joseph W.
 Ladu, senior minister, will give
 the sermon. Music will include
 pieces by Handel and Joubert.
 Musicians will be the Northern
 winds. Fay Pierce and Wendy
 Gale will be soloists. Fellowship
 hour following hosted by Susan
 Benson. Infant/toddler care
 during worship.

MONDAY: Office closed.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
 Choir rehearsal.

South Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 Dr. Calvin F. Mutti
 Senior Pastor
 Rev. Norman J. Townsend
 Minister of Youth
 and Christian Education
 41 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship.
 There will be no church school
 or fellowship hour. 5 p.m. Fam-
 ily service of worship, including
 children's choirs, handbell
 choir, stories and carols; 11
 p.m. Candlelight service of
 worship, a traditional service

with sanctuary choir, carols,
 scripture readings and special
 music. Rev. Dr. Calvin Mutti
 will give the sermon, "God is
 now here rather than No-
 where."

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
 (United Methodist and
 United Church of Christ)
 23 Clark Road, Andover
 Rev. Susan Morrison
 Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Adult
 study, parsonage; 10:30
 Worship. Fourth Sunday of Ad-
 vent. Christmas Sunday with a
 live nativity and Christmas pa-
 gent, involving the Youth Choir,
 Sacred Dancers, Sunday School
 classes, Senior Youth Choir and
 congregation. The fourth candle
 on the Advent wreath will be
 lighted. All are invited to stay
 for fellowship and light refresh-
 ment after the service. 7:30
 p.m. Traditional service of car-
 ols, scripture and candles. Rev.
 Morrison will reflect on "God's
 Gift." The white Christmas can-
 dle will be lighted on the Advent
 wreath as a symbol of Christ's
 birth.

First United Methodist Church
 57 Peters Street
 (Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)
 North Andover, Mass.
Rev. James G. Todd, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. church
 school, adult Bible study, nurs-
 ery care; 10 a.m. Junior choir
 (grades 1-8), coffee hour; 10:30
 worship service, nursery care.

The North Boston Korean
 United Methodist Church
 244 Lowell Street
 Andover (470-0621)

Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Biling-
 ual Worship (Korean & En-
 glish). All racial backgrounds
 welcome. Special invitation to
 adopted Korean-Americans and
 their families; Nursery pro-
 vided; Sunday School for kin-
 dergarten through high school;
 Coffee and doughnuts for mem-
 bers and visitors following the
 service.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
 Bible Study and Prayer.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Area
 class meetings for home Bible
 Study.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Korean
 and English language classes
 for children and adults.

Christian & Missionary

Alliance
 Neighborhood
 Alliance Church
 P.O. Box 190
 Andover, MA 01810
 Phillip J. Silvia, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sunday
 School; 10:30 a.m. Sunday
 Worship at the North Andover
 Community Center, 33 Johnson
 St.

Quakers

Andover Worship Group
 Graham House
 Wheeler Street
 10:30 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sun-
 days, child care provided.

Seventh Day

Adventist
 Lawrence
 Seventh Day
 Adventist Church
 41 Osogood St.
 South Lawrence
 Rev. Wallace Frost
 Pastor
SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Sabbath

hymn and prayer service; 10:30
 a.m. Bible study; 11:30 a.m.
 Worship.

Interdenominational

BrookRidge Community Church
 West Elementary School
 Rev. William D. Watson
 Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday
 Service. Theme: The Gift of Re-
 ceiving. Christmas prelude. Jan
 Tallecken; Christmas musical
 selections. Jan and Jill Talleck-
 sen; play, "Backstage at the
 Christmas Pageant" A humor-
 ous view of the tensions and
 traumas of the other side of the
 curtain; lighting of Advent
 wreath; Christmas carols, con-
 gregation; Christmas song for
 the whole year, Sally Kidd;
 "The Gift of Receiving" Pastor
 Bill Watson; Christmas ar-
 rangement, Jan Tallecken;
 "The Little Tree's Christmas
 Gift" BrookRidge kids; Light-
 ing of the candles, congrega-
 tion.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
 Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr.
 Pastor

Rev. Neil D. Olcott
 Associate Pastor
 31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 6:30 a.m. Men's
 Fellowship; 6 p.m. Senior High
 Youth (Spauldings); 7:30 p.m.
 Senior Choir; 8 p.m. AA meet-
 ing.

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Single Bat
 Not Alone.
SATURDAY: 8 a.m. AA
 breakfast fellowship.
SUNDAY: 10:45 a.m. Men's
 Christmas/family Sunday. Crib
 room through nursery care pro-
 vided, no Sunday school; 7 p.m.
 Christmas Eve candlelight ser-
 vice of lessons and carols.
MONDAY: 8 p.m. Homecom-
 ing.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. AA meet-
 ing.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Cancer
 support group.

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It's good news in the local schools

(Continued from Page 46)

With a little bit of sign language and a lot of pointing, she returned Danik home where he was met by his grandparents.

Talking about other positive news at Shawshen, students are participating in a food, clothing and toy drive for the needy by doing small chores around their homes to pay for the items their families are asked to donate, said Linnea Gershenberg, director of the Early Childhood Center at Shawshen.

Bancroft Elementary: The message received from Principal Iora Alexander is one of partnership among the staff, parents and students. During the past few weeks parents have been volunteering time in the classrooms so teachers can work on special projects with the children. More than 70 parents have volunteered their time, said Mrs. Alexander.

South Elementary: This is the first year for South's new character development initiatives. The idea behind the program is to foster a sense of classroom, grade and school community, said Principal Jade Reitman.

Each homeroom in grades 3-5 appoints two representatives to the newly established student advisory council.

Class, grade and school meetings are held regularly as forums for the children to talk about social, academic and school community issues and their ideas for solving problems.

This year's school theme is respect — for self, others and property — said Mrs. Reitman.

No after-school detentions have been issued since September.

West Elementary: The before-school enrichment programs are strong. This year the students participating are working with volunteering parents Dee Liffmann and Janet Bloom. Some of the topics they will tackle include mini-courses on mammals, basic chemistry and economics through studying a successful plan for operating a lemonade stand. Their big project just got underway last week. Each Thursday morning before school, 29 students will meet in the library to research and write a book for young people about Andover's history.

Doherty Middle School: Principal Richard McGrail reports the school's math team is in hot pursuit of another regional championship. In a recent state competition the school had 16 students finish with

perfect scores. They are in the sixth-grade: Susan Ashlock, Amanda Bruno, Brian Cronin, Melissa Dearborn, Pat Hess, Jenn Munroe and Hannah Pfeifle. Perfect performances were turned out in the seventh-grade by: Pat Cassisy, Todd Harris, Andrew Hsu, Liz Kyle, Ariel Rogers, John Sibelle, Max Soong, Cassie Spieler and Jon Sullivan. High scorers in the eighth-grade were: Eddie Chen, Sarah Hamilton and Cate Williamson.

West Middle School: At a recent open house the school's staff distributed volunteer request forms to parents.

"Parents are busy people, but schools need some assistance in this time of budget squeezes," said Principal William Hart.

He said he was amazed with the immediate and overwhelming response from parents. More than 100 parents

completed and returned forms.

High School: Students at the high school are continuing a tradition of excellence when it comes to getting involved in more than just themselves, according to Wil Hixon, school principal. The community service program has increased its student membership by almost twice last year's numbers.

Thinking and caring seems to be the trend to follow at the high school. New clubs such as the Ecology Club and PEACE, an animal rights awareness club, have gotten off to a great start this year, said Mr. Hixon.

"During the last three decades I've been here, (at AHS) at no point in all those years have the students been so highly involved in community service," he said.

Sanborn School: Students are participating in a before-school computer club run by teacher

Suzanne Zenkin. In keeping with this year's school-wide theme, "Caring and Sharing," the children are helping those less fortunate by building a mitten tree and collecting gifts for the Toys for Tots program in collaboration with the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

Seniors say thanks

Editor, Townsman:

Last Sunday, at the invitation of Jack O'Brien and the Andover Elks, I attended the second of two Christmas dinners they provided for Andover's 60-and-over population.

I want to thank the Elks for addressing the needs of our very special elderly population. They worked very hard on two Sundays to make this holiday season a little brighter for about 270 people. They also delivered the same meal on both Sundays to some of our shut-ins.

Mary A. Byrne

Director, Andover Council on Aging

Playing coed volleyball

By Jennifer Kitowicz

West Middle School recently held its first annual coed volleyball tournament during physical education classes. Every student in grades seven and eight participated in a round robin tournament.

During the semifinal round, teams played a best of three series with the winning team advancing to the final round.

In the seventh grade tournament, the Gold Team, represented by Justin Connors, Josua Goodman, Amy Baker, Lani Johnson, Laurie Roy, Heather Tessier, Tim Richards, Laura Diamondis and coached by Mr. Rapisardi, defeated the Blue Team, consisting of Sean Croteau, Beth Cummins, Justin Kung, Melanie Spencer, Alan Artenstein, Brian Blovin and coached by Ms. Humlak.

The Blue Team won the first game 15-11. The Gold Team took the second game 15-13. The third and final game went to the Gold Team 15-13, giving them the championship. Coach Humlak is still protesting the second game.

In the eighth grade tournament, the Green Team, represented by Jeff Forlizzi, Joe Shea, Chrissy Blais, Gary Slotnik, Scott Chicarello, Jennifer Lampman and coached by Mr. Donnelly, defeated the Red Team in two straight games with scores of 15-13 and 15-10.

The Red Team was represented by Greg Lebreck, Doug Lottatore, Madhavi Reddy, Adam Greene, Jennifer Dauber, Meghan Worman and coached by Mr. Whyte. All of the players did a super job with their classmates cheering them on.

Two playing ice hockey

Two local students are members of the 1989-'90 varsity hockey team at Lawrence Academy, in Groton, Conn. Ed Owens, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens of Andover, is a junior in his first year at Lawrence playing goalie.

Brent Raftery, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Raftery, also of Andover, is also a junior, returning for his second year as a member of the varsity squad.

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Senior party set

By Mary A. Byrne

The tickets for the Jan. 18 ice cream party went on sale Monday at the Senior Center. Join us for a fun-filled afternoon of ice cream, music and dancing. Chet Harnden and his big band sound will provide the music. The cost of the party is \$2. It will begin at 1 p.m.

"The Nutcracker" will be shown today at 1 p.m. Tomorrow you can enjoy "Bells are Ringing" at 9:30 a.m.

"West Side Story" will be shown Thursday, Jan. 4, at 1 p.m. and it will be "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Friday, Jan. 5.

Carleton Shultz will take you on an armchair trip through Germany on Jan. 8. The "tour" begins at 1:30 p.m.

No lunches will be served at the senior center Dec. 22 through Jan. 2. The office will be open if you need our help.

I want to take this opportunity to wish each of you a wonderful holiday season from the Andover Council on Aging and the staff at the senior center.

Daniel's

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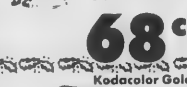
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Put the mushrooms in paper bags

My husband is a relatively new grocery store shopper. At the same time, he does live with me and listens to and approves of recycling and knows of its problems. He even knows that the current crisis is because of plastic bags at the grocery store.

Because of him, I now know what I'm asking of you. Think of several things at once. My husband came home with nine plastic bags of groceries. I couldn't believe it. And, of course, he had to explain. In the first place he got in the aisle that says only eight items and was so busy cajoling the clerk to let him stay that he didn't notice that packer way at the other end of the counter busily stuffing his groceries into plastic.

That, I explained to him, is the first thing you have to think of — what sort of bag you are bringing home. Did you forget the marinated mushrooms, did you get the right brand of cereal, did you read all the labels about cholesterol and fat

Recycling

By Virginia Cole

and sugar and salt content, did you get in the cash-only line or the one that says only eight items, do you wish to have a friendly exchange with an old acquaintance or help an old lady find fig square mix — and don't lose the list.

All those are lovely, but keep your mind always on the goal. No plastic bags. It is important that you ask for paper bags and get paper bags because newspapers can only be recycled in paper bags.

Don't let the grocery manager tell you the bags are the latest in biodegradable. They may be the latest, but plastic does not biodegrade unless exposed to sunlight and moisture, which doesn't happen in a closed landfill. But, anyway, biodegradable does not mean recycled. We are recycling paper here. Making old paper into new paper products. Plastic just doesn't work and the mills will not have it.

Anyway, while grocery stores in Andover and North Andover are going on about biodegradable, it is completely irrelevant to us. Everything that we don't recycle goes to the incinerator at \$65 per ton and is burned, putting the plastic emissions into your air.

Go back to the grocery store and give them the message. They have serviced everyone for years by providing wonderful, sturdy paper bags.

We are used to them; we need them; we expect them. One grocery store took down our signs telling you to ask for paper bags after one manager said we could put them up. The second manager took them down. Guess we don't know the

proper chain of command. We are sure one chain of command is the customer.

Perhaps my husband is going to the grocery store again. He really wants to be helpful, but I hope the gourmet foods he always finds will come home in paper bags.

85%

of Andover receives the TOWNSMAN in the mail every Thursday by subscription.

To all my customers
SEASON'S GREETINGS
and
BEST WISHES
for the
COMING YEAR
from
Jay's Wallcovering

CALENDAR

THURSDAY,
DEC. 21

BLOOD DRIVE, 2 p.m.-8 p.m., Christ Church, 25 Central St.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL WINTER CONCERT, 7:30 p.m.

HOLIDAY RECESS begins for all public schools at the end of the school day.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23

Happy Hanukkah!

MONDAY, DEC. 25

Merry Christmas!

TUESDAY, DEC. 26

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN, Andover-North Andover YMCA; ages 3-5, 9 a.m. to noon; ages first grade through sixth grade, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY,
DEC. 27

Board lists

Jan. 1 hours

Restaurants, nightclubs and taverns will be allowed to remain open and serve liquor an hour later than usual on New Year's Eve.

DAVID POLANSKY CHILDREN'S CONCERT, 11 a.m., West Elementary School, Beacon Street; to benefit Penguin Park Playground; tickets, \$5 in advance, \$6 at door; send check, made to Town of Andover/Park, to Penguin Park Committee, 7 Henderson Ave., Andover.

ANDOVER RETIREMENT BOARD, 10 a.m., Town Offices, third floor conference room.

A Christmas Wish:

As peace breaks out in the world,
let us turn our attention and
resources to children whose spirits
are broken by neglect, hunger,
disease and violence.

May your holidays be happy.

Representative Sue Tucker

A Great Christmas

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ENTERTAINMENT



On hand to help celebrate the holiday spirit are, from left, Matt Machera, an aide for Sen. Patricia McGovern; Mary Byrne, director of the Senior Center; Rocco Mirisola; Town Manager Kenneth Mahony; state Rep. Sue Tucker; Gail Ralston, chairman of the Board of Selectman; and Olivia Scilleppi. The group took part in the Senior Center's Christmas party Monday.



Alice Simaro and Marie Bergeron hit the dance floor together.

Seniors celebrate the season

Townsmen photos by Matthew Saplenza



The Senior Center party was another big success this year. The tables were put away and the chairs moved back as the cafeteria turned into a dance hall.



Cornelius Sullivan spins his new fiancée, Hildigard Lange, as the two And-over residents dance during the annual Senior Center Christmas party.

Singing solo



Photo by Susan O'Neill

Todd Buonopane sings a solo during Sunday's Confetti Kids performance for Andover senior citizens at the Elks Club. The event is held by the Elks every year and includes a dinner. Sunday's performance marked the musical group's first use of its keyboard and amp, which were purchased by director Josie Walker with a grant from the Elks.

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Mass. tourism office wants to get first-time skiers started

The Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism and the state's ski industry have an offer for first-time skiers.

The "Ski It To Believe It In Massachusetts" campaign encourages potential skiers to try the sport and offers savings on lessons and equipment purchases. Participating downhill and cross country ski areas are offering a special beginner's discount package for \$12. The package includes a lesson, equipment rental and a beginner's lift ticket or trail pass, available weekdays by advance reservation. Skiers who take the beginner's tickets to any Ski Market store will get a 20-percent discount on beginner downhill or cross country equipment packages.

"With this package, Massachusetts ski areas are proving once again that the Bay State is a great place to learn to ski," said Deborah First, deputy director of the Office of Tourism. "Our hope is that first-time skiers will become lifetime skiers once they have experienced the friendly

atmosphere at all of our ski areas."

The free "Ski It To Believe It" four-color brochure lists participating ski areas and includes information on location, travel directions, ticket prices and length and skill level of trails. A locator map and mileage table helps skiers plan their trips. Brochures are available at 13 Ski Market stores and all Massachusetts tourist information centers and will be available at Massachusetts Turnpike tollbooths beginning Tuesday, Jan. 2.

The Spirit of Massachusetts program is part of the national "Ski It To Believe It" campaign and is a cooperative effort of the Office of Tourism, Massachusetts Ski Areas Association, 26 downhill and cross country areas, Ski Market and the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

Massachusetts Ski Market stores are located in Boston, Wellesley, Danvers, Braintree, Burlington, Framingham, Princeton, Westford and Shrewsbury.

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Children's musician helps Penguin Park

A children's composer will play a benefit concert for a proposed Andover playground.

The David Polansky Children's Concert will be held Wednesday, Dec. 27, at 11 a.m. at West Elementary School on Beacon Street to benefit the Penguin Park Committee.

Mr. Polansky has gained national recognition. His "Animal Alphabet Songs" won him an Artists' Foundation Fellowship.

While his music involves themes of particular interest to children, his creations of musical and verbal humor appeal to teachers and parents as well.

Admission is \$5 (over 1 year) when purchased in advance

and \$6 at the door. Send ticket requests with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Penguin Park Committee, 7 Henderson Ave., Andover 01810. Make checks payable to Town of Andover/Park.

Your tickets will be held at the door. Tickets are also available at Main Street Kids in Andover. For more information, call Reenie Szafarz at 475-2633 or Beth Swartz at 474-0323.

All proceeds will benefit Penguin Park, a proposed community playground for children of all ages, but safe for toddlers and preschoolers. Serving Andover and surrounding towns, it will be located on Iceland Road, off Route 133.

Musician David Polansky will perform a benefit concert for Andover's Penguin Park Committee Wednesday.

DCS runs trip to First Night

The Department of Community Services will join Boston in celebrating First Night '90 by running a trip to the city on Sunday, Dec. 31. First Night, Boston's New Year's celebration of the arts, is a day-long festival that fills the city with a special spirit.

Unique art installations, a variety of performances and a procession are outdoors; more than 100 performances and events are scheduled indoors

at more than 50 different locations.

The bus will leave from the rear parking lot of the town office building at 7 p.m. and return at approximately 1 a.m. The trip fee includes transportation only; First Night admission events buttons can be purchased in Boston. Registration is being accepted at the DCS office in the town offices on Bartlet Street through Wednesday, Dec. 27.

Take a break from the "holiday" and enjoy a quiet meal with us.



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- RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
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5-7055



Skiers will be testing their Christmas gift when Boston University's Sargent Camp Ski Touring Center opens Wednesday.

Ski camp opens after holiday

Boston University's Sargent Camp Ski Touring Center will open Wednesday, Dec. 27, in time

for visitors to test new cross country skis or snowshoes received at

cial from Dec. 27 through Jan. 1. Daily cross country skiing rates will be half price — \$3.50 for adults per day and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Weekend lodging is available after Jan. 1, with advance reservations. Light meals, including homemade muffins and soups, and professional shop

services are offered.

For further information, call the Sargent Ski Touring Center at (603) 525-9342 or (603) 525-3311.

Christmas, and be open daily through Jan. 1, and each weekend thereafter throughout the winter season.

The Sargent Ski Touring Center, located in the Monadnock region in

Peterborough, offers more than 20 miles of marked, maintained trails through 850 acres of

unspoiled woodlands and meadows for beginning, intermediate and advanced skiers.

Instruction, equipment rentals and guided environmental tours are available with advance

reservations. The Sargent Ski Touring Center is offering a season opener spe-

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24 Park St., Andover
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NHC to show Hitchcock thriller

Alfred Hitchcock's psychological thriller "Strangers on a Train" will be featured in New Hampshire College's American Film Classics series on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the audio-visual studio of the Shapiro Gallery on the college's south campus, 2500 North River Road, Manchester.

The story evolves as an innocent conversation about the perfect murder turns into a nightmare for a young tennis star. The Film Classics series is free.

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Storyteller Jay O'Callahan, who enchanted audiences at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre last season with his "Pill Hill Stories," returns to the Lowell theater Jan. 5 to 27 with "Village Heroes," a set of different tales of some very special people.

Parents' Choice, a non-profit organization that guides parents through what they refer to as "the onslaught of child products," recently awarded Mr. O'Callahan its Gold in the Audio/Story recording category for his story cassette "The Island."

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 8:45 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesday and

Sunday. Ticket prices are \$11-\$20. Hall of Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell.

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AHS icemen tie Methuen in opener

By Rick Harrison

Offense was at a premium for the Andover High hockey team last week, as the Golden Warrior icemen opened their Merrimack Valley Conference season with a 2-2 tie against Methuen and a 6-2 loss to Haverhill and its outstanding goaltender Shawn Arcidiacono.

Varsity coach Mike Murnane acknowledged the offense could be sharper, but also felt Andover was victimized by some tough defense from both the Rangers and Hillies.

"Actually we're (assistant varsity coach Scott Seero) pleased with the overall effort," said Murnane.

The Warriors (0-1-1) returned to the ice last night, hosting Lowell (1-1-0) at Merrimack College in a game that will be taped by local access cable and shown at a later date.

Saturday afternoon (4:45 p.m.) Andover and Central Catholic collide at Merrimack College, and next Thursday (Dec. 28) at 12:30 p.m. AHS has a rematch with Methuen in the opening round of the second annual North Andover Christmas Tournament at the Volpe Complex.

Coach Ralph Quaglieffo's junior varsity team, which won both its scrimmages, opened play last night against Lynn English at Phillips Academy's Sumner Rink. They duel Chelmsford tomorrow afternoon (3:30 p.m.) at PA.

Andover-Methuen, 2-2

The Warriors spotted Methuen a 2-0 lead early in the second period, connected twice themselves in the middle session, and then battled through a scoreless third stanza at the Methuen High rink.

Gary Sanderson gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead at 5:12 of the first period, and Joe Laperriere doubled the count to 2-0 at 3:49 of the second.

Ten seconds later (3:59) sophomore left wing Dan Feeley put AHS on the board, assisted by junior Chris Cashman and

sophomore Bill Owens.

Cashman's unassisted goal at 11:55 of the second period tied it, and that's how it stayed.

"It was a good spectator game, up-and-down the ice and very even in all respects," said Murnane.

"The win would have been nice, but it's good to go into their building and come out with a point."

Murnane lauded the play of forwards Cashman, Feeley, Owens, Sean Darwin, Ed Thistle and Mike Murnane.

Defensively senior Marc Ruskin played well, while sophomore goaltender Mike Daley (11 saves) did a fine job in his first varsity start.

Andover-Haverhill

This game was settled in the first half of the third period, when the Hillies (2-0-0) broke open a tight 2-1 battle with four goals.

"I thought we more than held our own," said Murnane. "It was 0-0 after one but we easily could have been ahead 3-0. He (Arcidiacono) just stole the game for them."

"The first 6-7 minutes of the third period was the key stretch. We had several mental lapses and started to panic a little. We gave up the puck in the slot a couple times and — bang! — it was in the net."

Matt Wood, Brian Dinges and Jamie McLaughlin netted two goals apiece for Haverhill, which edged Chelmsford 3-2 in its opener.

Junior wing Mike Murnane kept things coming in pairs, notching both AHS goals. The first, assisted by junior center Sean Darwin and sophomore wing Bob Sheehan, came at 4:42 of the middle period. The second, an unassisted effort which made it 3-2, was scored at 4:47 of the third.

Arcidiacono made 41 saves and Mike Daley 22 as Andover outshot the Hillies by a wide 43-28 margin.

"We're very pleased with Mike Daley's progress," said Murnane. "Haverhill is a very good team. They kept coming at us but Mike kept us in contention early."

Murnane could easily have scored four goals, but twice he hit the post.

Once again Darwin, Thistle and Murnane played well offensively, while Ruskin and junior converted forward Mike Ristuccia were defensive standouts.

"Mike has only played two games back at the blue line and he's developing a feel for the position very quickly," noted Murnane.

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Susan Goldstein, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Goldstein of Andover, earned All-State honors as a member of The Forman School girls' varsity soccer team in Litchfield, Conn.

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Committee considers tuition students for the high school

By Lisa A. Boudreau

The School Committee whizzed through its Tuesday-night meeting in one hour before adjourning to executive session to discuss the budget and teachers' contract issues.

But before adjourning, committee members discussed two items of interest: a public meeting to talk about future school renovations and building plans, and a possibility of inviting out-of-town students to the high school and charging tuition.

Committeeman Michael Frishman presented his summary of consulting firm DiNisco and Kretch's school building options. The summary contains all the basic information included in the figures generated from the report, commissioned last summer because of projected school population increases over the next three to five years.

Mr. Frishman's three-page, double-sided summary will

be available to the public for review the week before Wednesday, Jan. 16, which has been set aside for a public meeting to discuss school-space options outlined in the report. More detailed data on specific issues are available in the school administration building, said Mr. Frishman. A time and place haven't been set for the public meeting.

The committee also discussed a way to supplement the budget by admitting students from neighboring towns to the high school. Out-of-town

students would be charged tuition. Chelmsford currently admits tuition students and has raised as much as \$70,000 a year, said Dr. Lois Haslam, assistant superintendent of Andover schools.

Dr. Haslam said the administration office frequently receives calls from other towns inquiring if Andover has a tuition-in program.

"If Chelmsford is able to do that well, then we should be able to do that better," said member

Richard Hubbell.

A tuition-in program, charging about \$3,000 per student each year, is feasible at the high school, which could handle about 100

out-of-town students, Mr. Hubbell estimated. The committee asked Wilbur Hixon, high school principal,

and Kenneth Seifert, superintendent of schools, to work with Mr. Hubbell and to return at a later date with tuition-in models and policies that have worked for other schools.

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Church b'ball lists results

St. Augustine's C nipped St. Robert's C 14-12 in overtime and St. Robert's A edged St. Robert's B 22-20 in sudden death to highlight action in the Andover Church Basketball League Intermediate Girls' Division at the Andover High School gym.

St. Augustine's A stopped Ballardvale United 14-2 and St. Augustine's B dispatched South-Free 34-4.

St. Augustine's C, 14-12

St. Augustine's C remained undefeated as Kim Daher's overtime basket provided the difference in this exciting contest against St. Robert's C.

No more than two points separated the rivals at the end of each period. SAC led 4-2 after one quarter and 6-4 at halftime, but SRC took an 8-6 advantage after three periods.

Regulation play ended with a 12-12 stalemate.

Daher paced SAC's attack with 6 points, Allison Daher chipped in 4, Lindsay Shaker 2 and Mandy Gallant 2. Elizabeth Salvia played a steady floor game.

Maura Paone keyed the SRC offense with six points, Kathleen Vickers, Elaine Licata and Megan Selvitelli added field-goals while Stephanie Casey was a mainstay on defense.

St. Robert's A, 22-20

Amy Baggeroer netted a bucket in sudden death to lift St. Robert's A over St. Robert's B.

The teams tied 20-20 after regulation play, struggled through a scoreless overtime period before Baggeroer brought proceedings to an abrupt end with her clutch shot.

Baggeroer was game-high with 10 points, Alyson Shea notched 8 and Alyson Ahern 4.

Christene Blais paced the B-team with 8 points, Jamie Barron popped in 6, Karen Castignoli 4 and Courtney Barron 2.

St. Augustine's A, 14-2

Susan Perkins powered the St. Augustine's A attack with 6 points, Susan Cookson added 4, Buffy Sonntag 2 and Jen Griffin 2.

Deana Gray had the lone BU basket while Mary Myers, Justine Salazar and Melissa Schroeder played well.

St. Augustine's B, 34-4

Meghan Lynch led the St. Augustine's B scoring in a 34-4 win over South-Free with 10 points, Shannon Lee, Caroline Tully and Jessica Cherniki chipped in 6 points apiece, Shira Hermosa had 4 and Erin Collins 2.

Amy Kattapuram and Karen Bruno had fieldgoals for South Free.

Pool plays college soccer

Caroline Pool, a resident of Andover and graduate of Phillips Academy, completed her third season as a member of the Connecticut College women's soccer team.

A junior midfielder, Pool played in all 14 Camel matches this year and

scored two goals and three assists. Her career stats amount to three goals and four assists for 10 points.

The Camels finished the season with a 9-2-3 record. Caroline, a double international relations and Spanish major, is the daughter of Thomas and Christine Pool.

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SPORTING LIFE

Track teams drop tough ones to Methuen

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys' and girls' track teams opened their Merrimack Valley Conference dual-meet seasons with equally close and tough losses to Methuen, the boys' dropping a 47-39 decision and the girls' a 45-41 verdict at the Methuen Fieldhouse.

Both meets were over prior to the final five-point mile relay events won by Andover.

The Golden Warrior boys had just two individual winners, and were swept in the high jump, while the girls had three individual first place finishers and placed in every event.

Both of first-year varsity Coach Peter Comeau's teams return to action this evening at the Lowell High Fieldhouse, the boys facing powerful

pre-season favorite Chelmsford and the girls matching up with North Andover.

Andover Boys

As anticipated senior Co-Capt. Jeff Ring sparked the AHS boys, the potential state champion winning the 50-yard dash with a 5.6 clocking and running a leg on the victorious mile relay team.

Joining Ring in the relay were junior Andy Carleton, junior Joe Hastings and senior Gary Kunene, the quartet combining for a 3:57.6 performance.

Senior Scott O'Leary captured the other first place, beating the pack with a 5:09 effort in the mile.

Second places for Andover (18 points) were contributed by junior shot putter Mark Dodge, Kunene in

the 50-yard hurdles, Carleton (300 dash), junior Jon Usher (600), senior Ken Hahn (1000) and junior two-miler Brian Toomey.

Rounding out the scorers in third place were junior shot putter Mark Avery, Joe Hastings (50), junior Ron Park (300), senior Tim Parker (1000), sophomore miler Jeremy Roux and junior two-miler Larry Gibson.

The high jump proved a thorn in Andover's side, Gil Nordelus leading a 9-0 Methuen sweep that turned the meet in the Rangers' favor.

Andover Girls

The Lady Warriors picked up 15 points with victories in the two dashes and the two-mile run.

Junior Jill Ippolito flashed to a first-place finish in the 50 with a 6.7

clocking, while Nicole Angelos ran 42.6 to win the 300.

Senior Tri-Capt. Katie Boness captured the deuce in 13:27, and the mile relay foursome was victorious in 5:16.

Earning 15 points with five second places were sophomore hurdler Holly Clark, senior high jumper Krista Lavoie, sophomore shot putter Leanna Mills, senior Jodi Saunders (1000) and junior miler Maureen Mitchell.

Completing the list of point producers in third place were senior hurdler Christine Doyle, junior sprinter Maureen Maginnis (50), senior speedster Jen Blake (300), sophomore Abigail Dalton (600), freshman Sarah Wallace (1000) and junior miler Amy Fantini.

Squirt A's take Woburn, 5-4, in well-played game

In a game marked by well-balanced offense, strong defense and outstanding goaltending, Andover Squirt A's defeated Woburn 5-4, a team with a previous record of 25-0.

Andover started the scoring when Jamie Howard intercepted a Woburn pass and placed a nice shot in the top corner. Woburn scored two goals, ending the first period 2-1.

The second period belonged to Andover. Defenseman Jeff Mazza intercepted a Woburn

pass, skated around his own net, through center ice and put a backhand shot between the goalie's legs. Billy Kearns scored on a tip-in by a shot from David Weiner, also as-

She's on ice

Emily Muldoon, a freshman at Colby College, is a member of the women's varsity ice hockey team. She is the daughter of Virginia Muldoon of Andover.

sisted by Andy Henderson. Jamie Howard intercepted

a pass and slid a nice pass over to David Constantine

for a goal. Woburn scored again to end the second period Andover 4, Woburn 3.

The third period

was solid up and down action. Robert Kwon scored on some excellent passing by Albert Kwon and Donny

Pattullo. Woburn scored on the pow-

er-play with two minutes left.

Andover received a penalty with 1:09

left and Woburn pulled their goalie making it four skaters against six. But with outstanding goaltending by Taylor Gleason and Ja-

mie Moskos, back-checking by Peter Ellis and strong defensive plays by Marc Roy, Brian Murphy and Jed Wartman, Andover held on for the win.

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Hoop boys faced a tough opening

By Rick Harrison

The schedulemaker was not kind to the Andover High boys' varsity basketball team this year.

Few teams in the state faced a tougher opening week than the Golden Warriors, who hosted twin Merrimack Valley Conference powers Lowell and Haverhill back-to-back at the Dunn Gymnasium.

And, while first-year Coach Dave Fazio may not have been pleased with the results, he had to be encouraged by the effort.

Andover took a double dip, but didn't surrender without a fight as Lowell struggled to a last-second 79-77 victory and Haverhill used some downtown dynamics to key its 77-67 triumph.

Both games were played at a breakneck pace, Andover showing some good transition skills in the up-tempo action.

There were large crowds at both games, the gym was alive with pre-game warmups run while Queen's anthem "We Will Rock You" blared over the PA, and both contests were exciting to watch as the Warriors' style of play put some fun into the proceedings.

Fazio was also a character study. Less than two minutes into the Lowell game he shed his suitcoat, much as his own high school coach Dick Licare used to do, and from opening tap to final buzzer he devoured his doublemint.

"We played two premiere teams and, although we didn't play our best ball, we stayed right with them," said Fazio. "I would have been much happier with a couple W's, but I think we'll get our share before the season's over."

"We have a lot of work to do to improve our game. There were too many defensive breakdowns in the two games, we didn't box out or rebound particularly well, and our shot selection left a lot to be desired."

Chiang ranked 3

Jeff Chiang of Andover, a senior at Columbia, is number three in the just-released pre-season Volvo tennis/regional rankings for Region I.

The region consists primarily of schools in West Virginia, Maryland and all states northward through Maine.

Chiang is number 22 in October's pre-season national Volvo tennis/collegiate rankings, while Columbia is number six in the regional rankings. The next national rankings will be released Jan. 9.

The national and regional rankings are part of the Volvo tennis/collegiate series.

"Right from the beginning our intent was to push the ball upcourt, but if we don't have a good shot we must learn to set up the halfcourt offense. We have to work the ball around more and reverse it. Sometimes it may take 7-8 passes to get the shot we want."

"Up-tempo is fine, but we don't want to be Nevada-Las Vegas. I don't want a totally undisciplined, run-and-gun type of ball," explained Fazio.

"We have to put four good quality periods together. When we do we'll win."

"The kids are working extremely hard. They have to believe in themselves, and realize we've only been together a couple weeks. I'm committed to playing eight or nine kids because we have that many who deserve quality minutes."

Andover met undefeated Lawrence High (2-0) earlier this week, and is now idle until next Tuesday when it opens Greater-Lawrence Christmas Festival play against Greater-Lawrence Regional at Merrimack College (6:45 p.m.).

If the Warriors whip the Reggies they'll advance to the tourney's semifinal round against North Andover.

After two games senior power forward Chris Eggert paced the balanced AHS offense with 30 points. Junior guard Matt Perry had 28 points, while seniors John Thompson and Steffan Tomlinson boasted 25 apiece and junior forward Brett Hammond 17.

Andover-Lowell

"It was a confidence-builder to only lose to Lowell by two points," said Fazio. We worked hard and did the little things well. The kids showed their character by continuously coming back in that game, and putting themselves in position to win at the end.

"John Thompson was in foul trouble early and never really got into the flow. That hurt, but kids like Hammond and (Paul) Lembo came off the bench and

played well.

"Joey Iarrobino also played a terrific game. He sparked us when he was in there."

The veteran Lowell crew, with four starters returning, traded baskets with Andover in the first quarter until a three-point play by John Thompson cut the Warriors' deficit to 12-11.

(Continued on Page 68)

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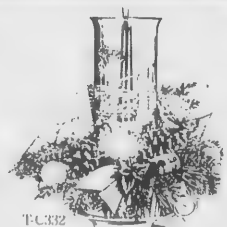
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Hoop boys faced a tough opening

(Continued from Page 67)

But, with new Coach Bob Melillo exhorting them and former Coach Charlie Ryan watching from the top row of bleachers (his son Sean starts for Andover), the Red Raiders launched a 7-0 run to take a 19-11 lead.

Kevin Rourke led the Lowell burst by scoring five of those seven points.

Iarrobino's entrance into the game in the second quarter brought about a dramatic change, his steal and three-point play opening a 9-0 Andover explosion that gave AHS its first lead since 2-0 (Sean Ryan 12-footer off opening tap) and its last advantage of the contest.

Chris Eggert buried a baseline jumper, Paul Lembo dropped in a layup, and Matt Perry completed the rally with a coast-to-coast drive for a 24-21 Andover edge.

Lowell called time, regrouped, and snapped a 34-34 tie late in the half with an 8-2 run to make it 42-36 at intermission.

The closest Andover came in the third quarter was three points, Perry cutting it to 46-43 with a three-point play. A quick 6-2 Andover spurt at the end of the stanza trimmed the Lowell lead to 60-56, Perry swished two charities, Tomlinson going end-to-end and Lembo hitting baseline.

Junior guard Jeff Hurley nailed a 15-footer to start the fourth period, but a 6-0 Lowell run gave them an eight-point bulge that remained intact until the final 2½ frenetic minutes.

Eggert hit a layup and a rebound to make it 74-71 with two minutes left, and Iarrobino detonated the Golden Warriors' lone three-pointer of the game with 1:36 remaining to make it 76-74.

A Hammond rebound with 59 seconds to play trimmed the deficit to one point, 78-77, and with 0:34 showing Eggert stole the ball in the right corner as Lowell tried to freeze control.

The Red Raiders re-stole the ball 12 seconds later, and at 0:11 Lowell's Chris Crowley had a bucket taken away when official Alex Robinson called traveling.

Andover's last gasp was a Matt Perry

tantalizer that rolled off the rim with 0:01 to play. Lowell's Ed Silva was fouled in the rebound action, and he hit the front end of the 1-and-1 to ensure the pulsating victory.

Chris Eggert finished with 17 points, seven rebounds and three steals.

Steffan Tomlinson added 13 points, four assists; Matt Perry 12 points, three assists; John Thompson 11 points; Brett Hammond eight points, five rebounds; Joe Iarrobino six points, three assists; Paul Lembo six points; and Sean Ryan two points, three assists.

Ed Silva poured through 23 points, Kevin Rourke 20 and Chris Crowley 19 for Lowell.

Andover-Haverhill

"We had some breakdowns in the first half against Haverhill," said Fazio. "The kids could have quit when we were down 16, and having obvious trouble with Haverhill's 1-2-1-1 press. But they fought back (within four points twice) and made a game of it.

The Hillies also had a nine-point edge at the free throw line (23-14), negating a 25-23 Andover advantage in field goals.

Haverhill scored 29 points in the first period, led by 10 at the half, and fought back repeated Andover rallies in the final two quarters that trimmed the deficit to as few as four points twice.

Matt Perry, who countered with two three-pointers, led four players into double figures with 16 points.

Thompson added 14 points, nine boards and three steals; Chris Eggert 13 points, three assists, three steals despite early foul problems; Steffan Tomlinson 12 points; Brett Hammond nine points; and Sean Ryan three points, three assists.

ANDOVER SCORING (2 games)

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| | FG-FT-Pt |
| Chris Eggert | 11-8-30 |
| Matt Perry | 10-6-28 |
| John Thompson | 11-3-25 |
| Steffan Tomlinson | 10-5-25 |

| | |
|---------------------|--------|
| Brett Hammond | 7-3-17 |
| Joe Iarrobino | 2-1- 6 |
| Paul Lembo | 3-0- 6 |
| Sean Ryan | 2-0- 5 |
| Jeff Hurley | 1-0- 2 |

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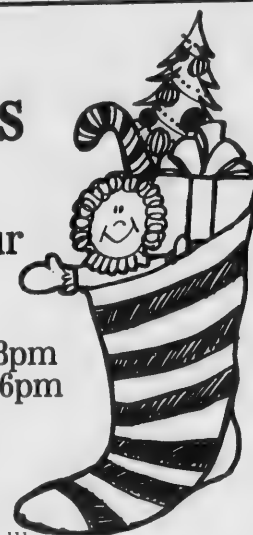
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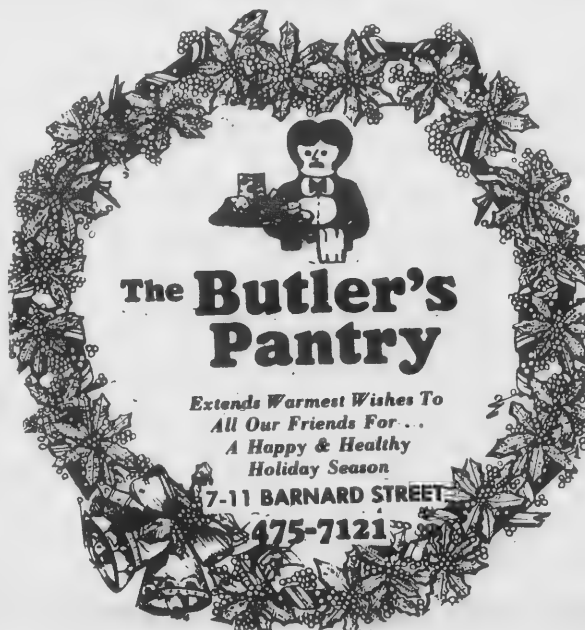
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Herbst wins coach award

Beth Herbst of Andover won the Coach's Award for the girls' varsity soccer team at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Walham. The award recognizes sportsmanship and overall contribution to the team. Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School competes in the Eastern League with Pingree, Beaver Country Day, Concord Academy and Bancroft.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynn and Sally Herbst of Andover, Beth is a senior this year.



PeeWee A's come up against good opponents

The Andover Pee-Wee A hockey team ran into very good hockey teams last weekend. The Warriors fought hard for a 4-4 tie with Chelmsford and lost 4-2 to Lexington-Bedford.

Andover 4 Chelmsford 4

In a non-league game played at the Phillips Academy rink Thursday night, the Andover PeeWees came from behind for the third consecutive time to earn a hard fought 4-4 tie with the Chelmsford PeeWees.

The Lions had three quick first-period goals. Ryan Moynihan got Andover on the board in the second period. After David Bailey fought hard to keep the puck in the offensive zone, Ryan

picked it up and skated in for a hard shot through a screen by the goalie. Chelmsford made it 4-1 a few minutes later.

Moynihan scored again when he banged one home from in close, assisted by Scott Munroe. The Warriors scored two unanswered goals in

the third period for the tie. Jeff Pothier cut into the slot and beat the goalie with a wrist shot to the top corner. He was assisted by Tom Felago. David Wartman converted a Dana Difiore rebound into the fourth Andover goal. The play began with a hard shot from the point by David Bailey.

Lex-Bed 4 Andover 2

Andover could not pull even and lost their first game in several weeks to a strong Lexington-Bedford team. After an evenly played and scoreless first period, Lex-Bed managed two second-period goals. In spite of several good scoring

chances, Andover was unable to put the puck in the net.

Bed.

Andover dominated the final 12 minutes, outshooting its opponent 12-4. However, each team scored two third-period goals, making the final score 4-2 for Lex-

Danny Hansberry accounted for all the Andover offense, scoring both goals on slap shots from his left point position. His first was set up on a pass from Ryan Moynihan and his second resulted from an un-

assisted end-to-end rush culminating in a slap shot to the top corner with 38 seconds remaining in the game. Peter Volpe and Brian

Kwon had strong defensive games while David Wartman and Tim McGovern carried the attack.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER

Notice is hereby given that BayBank Middlesex of Burlington, MA has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to merge with BayBank Merrimack Valley, N.A. of Andover, MA. It is contemplated that all of the offices of the above-named banks will continue to be operated.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 160 Gould Street, Needham, MA 02194.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, such person has a right to do so if the protest is filed with the Regional Director by December 21, 1989.

The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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Vaill plays field hockey

Alison H. Vaill of 9 Bancroft Road recently completed the fall 1989 season as a member of the St. Lawrence University field hockey team. The Lady Saints won the NCAA regional championship, placing them in the final four. They also took second at the New York State tournament and posted a school record 14 wins against six losses and one tie.

Vaill is a member of the Class of '93.

St. Lawrence University, a coeducational institution of 2,100 students representing all 50 states and 20 foreign countries, offers 23 varsity sports for men and women.

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AHS girls' basketball coach encouraged

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls' varsity basketball team came within an eyeblink of sweeping its first two games last week, giving Coach George Sullivan much to be encouraged about after blasting Lowell 46-29 and dropping a 56-54 overtime heartbreaker to perennial state powerhouse Haverhill.

Andover returned to action earlier this week against Lawrence High, and hits the road again tomorrow night to face an undefeated Methuen team that should challenge for the State Division 1 title next March.

The Lady Warriors will attempt to upset the Rangers' juggernaut tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. at the Methuen High fieldhouse.

One week from tonight defending champion AHS and Methuen will collide a second time in the opening semifinal round of the third annual Greater Lawrence Christmas Festival at Salem, N.H., High. Tap off time in the tourney will be 6:30 p.m.

After two games senior Kara Slavin led AHS in scoring with 28 points (14.0 average), followed in order by Co-Capt. Nicole Ricci (16), senior 5-11 center Kim Daley (15) and sophomore guard Grace Perry (12).

Ricci had 17 rebounds and Slavin 14.

Andover, 46-29

The Lady Warriors fell behind Lowell 11-5 after one quarter, inched ahead 21-20 at half-time, and then turned on the defense while outpointing the Red Raiders 25-9 over the final two periods.

Kim Daley played tough all around with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Kara Slavin added nine points, senior forward Dee-Dee Castignoli eight points and eight boards, Grace Perry seven points, six rebounds, and junior guard Nancy Hoffman five points.

Nicole Ricci shared the team lead in rebounds with 10, and also netted three points, while freshman guard Lindsay Sweeney contributed a bucket.

Haverhill, 56-54 (ot)

Andover was up by two points with 21 seconds left in regulation, and was locked in a tie with seven seconds to play in overtime, but on both occasions Haverhill freshman icewoman Sherry Martino swished two free throws.

The first two charities forced OT and the last two won the game.

"I've never beaten Haverhill," said Sullivan, "so personally I wanted this game badly."

Andover outscored Haverhill by 16 points from the

floor, holding a final 21-13 edge in field goals, but the Hillies went to the line 21 more times and converted 30-of-48 to the Lady Warriors' 12-of-27.

"We had to play a trapping zone after we got into foul trouble," said the coach. "The girls adjusted well and did a lot of good things. Zahia Kattar and Grace Perry were tremendous off the bench. Under the circumstances it was amazing we only trailed by three points (24-21) at halftime."

"The girls with the fouls played timid the second half, but we still managed to pull within one point (32-31) after three periods and take the lead (52-50) in the final minute," said Sullivan.

But with 21 seconds left in regulation Martino was fouled, and she calmly swished both shots.

Quite a varsity debut for a freshman.

Andover had a chance to win the

game at the buzzer, but Kara Slavin's shot rolled around the rim and out.

Slavin hit a basket to give AHS a 54-52 lead in overtime, but Martino countered with two free throws and then buried the game-winners with 0:07 left after being fouled in rebounding action.

"I put Nancy Hoffman, our best three-point shooter, in for the final seven seconds," said Sullivan. "Unfortunately Nancy never got the ball, but we did manage to take two shots. The first was a good one and the second a desperation heave."

Neither connected and Haverhill had the exciting victory.

Kara Slavin led all scorers with 19 points and also pulled down seven rebounds.

"She's improved tremendously," said Sullivan. "She hustles all over the court, and she's a gutsy kid."

Nicole Ricci was in double figures with 13 points, and she added seven re-

bounds, while Co-Capt. Jodi Jangro showed few effects from a recent pulled hamstring with nine points and six assists.

Grace Perry contributed five points, five rebounds (four offensive), Liz Hanson four points, nine rebounds, Kim Daley three points, four rebounds and Zahia Kattar one point, four boards.

Andover JVs

The Andover junior varsity, picking up where it left off last year (15-3), won its first two games over Lowell, 45-21, and Haverhill, 32-29.

Coach Sharon Karalis' club inched ahead 12-10 at intermission, then used a press to outscore the Red Raiders 21-7 in the third quarter and 12-4 in the final session.

Freshman forward Kerry Hagerty led the attack with 12 points, so-

(Continued on Page 72)

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AHS girls' basketball

(Continued from Page 70)

phomore forward Stephanie Kupa added eight points and controlled the boards, junior guard Keri Lynch had seven points and sophomore forward Lea Conserva six points. Sophomore forward Amy Redgate and junior guard Nancy Hoffman were de-

fensive standouts. Andover led Haverhill the whole game.

Kerry Haggerty and Nancy Hoffman shared team-high

scoring honors with eight points apiece, Hoffman hitting a pair of three-point bombs while playing just one quarter.

Sophomore guard

Meghan Mueller tossed in six points, sophomore guard Melissa "Magic" McNamara played a solid floor game

and starred defensively, and freshman forward Beth Everett was a top rebounder.

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Andover Mites take first in tourney

The Andover Mites won the seventh annual Scott Heseltine Hockey Tourney over Thanksgiving weekend.

The sextet initiated their quest for the Heseltine trophy with an 8-4 verdict over defending state champion Newburyport.

Josh Prudden put Andover on the board at the 34-second mark of the first period. Mike Murphy scored with a beautiful shot in the upper corner with assists to Tim Sheehy and Meghan Munroe. Newburyport tied the game before Josh Prudden scored four more goals and Dan Lombard and Doug Henderson added singles.

The Mites faced a strong Arlington team in the second round. Doug Shanian opened the scoring at the three-minute mark, assisted by Mike Sheehy and Prudden. Two minutes later Prudden scored, assisted by Shanian and M. Sheehy.

Arlington scored in the closing minute of the period, but Dan Lombard put Andover up by two with a great individual effort. However, Arlington tied the game early in the third stanza.

Mike Johnson was playing fantastic with many key saves. With four minutes left, Lombard scored to put Andover in front. Tim Dunning played outstanding defense late in the game.

Andover met a strong Haverhill team in the championship game. Dan Lombard put the home team in front at the four-minute mark of the first period. Haverhill and Andover exchanged goals early in the

second period with Prudden scoring, assisted by Scot Tetrick.

The third period was up and down the ice with Doug Henderson putting Andover ahead with assists to Shanian and M. Sheehy.

Twenty seconds later Prudden gave Andover an insurance tally, assisted by Sean Murphy and Lombard. The defense in the third period was outstanding, with David Morin and Justin Accomando continually frustrating the Haverhill forwards. Mike Johnson made 20 saves, many of which were spectacular.

George Heseltine and Lou Stella presented individual trophies to each team and the Heseltine trophy to coaches Lombard, Johnson and Tetrick. Josh Prudden, Dan Lombard and Doug Henderson were named to a six-man All Star team.

Laura Hsieh plays college basketball

Laura Hsieh of Andover, a freshman at Hamilton College, is playing on the women's basketball team there.



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Tucker, Thompson make marks

By Rick Harrison

Andover High senior running back-linebacker Dave Tucker, and senior wide receiver-safety John Thompson capped memorable football seasons by being named to the prestigious Eastern Mass. All-Scholastic teams.

Tucker, a 6-foot, 200-pound battering ram who put together one of the most impressive years ever for a Golden Warrior turfchewer, was named a first-team All-Scholastic linebacker by the Boston Globe.

Thompson, a 6-3, 180-pounder noted for his spectacular, acrobatic receptions, was chosen a first-team All-Scholastic end by the Boston Herald.

The honors placed Tucker and Thompson among the elite in the entire state, their selection coming through vote of coaches throughout the region.

Although chosen as a linebacker because the Globe team had a surplus of running backs, Tucker's strong suit was offense.

This fall he became the first Andover back in two decades, since Dave Bennett in the mid-1960s, to rush for 1,000 yards.

Tucker finished with 1,041 yards, and he also ranked among the state Division 2 and Merrimack Valley Conference scoring leaders with 14 touchdowns and 84 total points.

The 84 points were also the most since the mid-1960s, when Jim Gillen scored 32 points on Thanksgiving day against North Andover to capture the Greater-Lawrence individual scoring championship with more than 90 points.

Midway through the '89 campaign Tucker put together one of the most devastating three-game stretches in Golden Warrior annals, scoring 10 touchdowns and rushing for close to 400 yards.

The son of Mike A. and state Rep. Susan Tucker, 6 Farrwood Drive, Dave doubled as a linebacker and emerged as one of the top tacklers on Andover's 8-2-0 team which sandwiched an eight-game

winning streak around season-opening and closing losses to Chelmsford and Central Catholic.

Thompson perpetuated a longstanding tradition at Andover, joining a lengthy list of outstanding receivers over the past three decades that includes Bob, Mark and Paul Farnham, Glenn Verrette and John Perry.

This year Thompson caught 38 passes for 557 yards and eight touchdowns. Over the past two years he had 81 receptions for more than 1,100 yards, and for his three-year varsity career Thompson surpassed 100 catches and 1,300 yards.

"Tucker was an excellent linebacker," noted Coach Dick Collins. "But he's also the best power running back I've coached (31 years) at Andover."

"In addition to his strength, Dave developed great quickness and an instinct for following his blockers, finding the holes and picking his spots. He became a very smart and intuitive runner."

"Thompson could play major college football defensively, but personally I think he belongs on the offensive side of the ball," said Collins.

"We've had a string of tremendous receivers, but John has the most natural talent of them all. We've had receivers as good, but none with his height and leaping

ability. His ability to get up and make catches no one else could is what made John special."

"Although his statistics were a little

(Continued on Page 78)

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from Page Six)

son, **Harvey Eckoff**, Saturday. Harvey is a senior at the University of Georgia where he's studying business administration. He was home for his birthday and the holidays.

West Parish

Church featured live animals and people in its 13th outdoor Christmas pageant Sunday. **Art LaFond** narrated the story and more than 40 people took part.

Did you see Andover resident **Paula**

Trepas' letter in the Boston Sunday Globe? Called "A troubling comment on a violent crime," Ms. Trepas wrote about date rape, saying that no matter who commits rape, it is a crime of violence. She was responding to a

Dec. 10 article, "Calling it 'date rape' doesn't change a thing."

Three Andover residents can be proud that they were part of the 10th annual Pan-Mass Challenge, a two-day, 194-mile bike

trip from Sturbridge to Provincetown last summer. **Paul Bevacqua**, **Raymond Carroll** and **Gregory Spurr** were among the almost 950 cyclists who raised a record-setting \$1.2 million for the Dana-Farber Can-

cer Institute's Jimmy Fund. Riders had to contribute a minimum of \$700 each in pledges in order to participate.

If you would like to add something to the Towntalk column, call the

Townsmen office or write down the

item, complete with name and phone number, and deliver

here. Appropriate items are anecdotes about local people or places.

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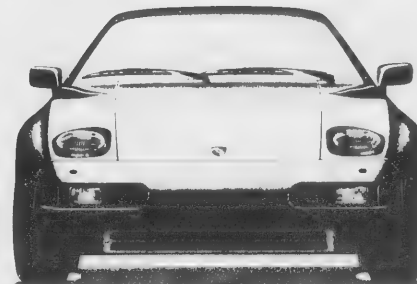
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video is out, they will put a request on their reserve list and call when it is available. They are happy to order a specific cassette for the customer and will have it available in forty-eight hours. A huge selection of Nintendo cartridges are also carried, including the newest on the market.

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Interfaith couples

(Continued from Page 41)

Christian children are often amazed when they first learn that Jewish children don't celebrate Christmas. They may feel bad that the Jewish children don't receive presents.

But in a family with observant parents, they needn't worry, according to Ms. Siegel. In fact, her son feels sorry for the Christian children.

"He feels bad that Christmas is only one day," she said.

"It's confusing when you try to explain to somebody that it's somebody else's religious holiday," Ms. Siegel said.

Homes that participate in the activities associated with the various Jewish holi-

days all year long tend not to be disrupted so much by the attention given to Christmas, according to Ms. Siegel.

"If you have these things going on, then the kids are focused on Judaism," she said. "The more that there is an involvement with the religion all through the year, the less kids feel like they are missing out on something" at Christmas.

Into the home

One thing that makes Christmas difficult for interfaith couples is that it brings Christianity into the home, according to Ms. Siegel. Many of the Judaic holidays are in the home and go on all year long, while the other Christian celebrations take place at church.

"At Christmas the Christian half of the family comes into the home too, and it can get confusing," she said. "They may get double the presents, but they get half the peace of mind."

Some couples deal with it by going to the house of their in-laws to celebrate Christmas, according to Mr. Steir.

"It's like going to somebody else's birthday party. It isn't your birthday party, but you can bring a gift and celebrate their birthday," Mr. Steir said.

But the overlapping of the two holidays this year makes it more difficult to avoid dealing with the cultural and ethnic differences for interfaith couples.

"It raises consciousness to a lot of the underlying issues which otherwise don't come up," Mr. Steir said.

"I think the critical thing that ends up happening is, (they have to decide) do they want to have a Jewish home and what does that mean in concrete terms?" Mr. Steir said. "If not, then do they feel comfortable doing both?"

Temple Emanuel of Andover provides an outreach program for couples and children in interfaith families, according to

Mr. Steir. The group sponsored a program last weekend to discuss the "December Dilemma," trying to help the families understand Christmas. They also have a program called "Times and Seasons," which talks about interfaith issues throughout the year.

Symbols of season

Some of the issues in interfaith marriages during the holidays revolve around the significance of the various symbols associated with Christmas, according to Rabbi Everett Gendler.

Rabbi Gendler lives in Andover, presides at Temple Emanuel in Lowell and teaches at Phillips Academy. He questions the extent to which the Christmas tree is now genuinely Christian.

"To what extent is the Christmas tree a bearer of religious significance? And to what extent is it becoming a folk symbol of the season?" Rabbi Gendler said.

"And since it has these associations, does it present specific problems of identity for a Jew in his or her own home? This is what a lot of families struggle with."

Rabbi Harry Roth of the Andover temple said the holidays just add to an already difficult situation for interfaith couples.

"I see a great many complexities with a great deal of confusion and creating confusion in the minds of children," Rabbi Roth said.

"It's a difficult situation, but it's a situation that's a reality and they have to live with it."

Tucker, Thompson make marks

(Continued from Page 74)

better his junior year, I think John had a better season this year because we didn't throw the ball as much. We didn't have to because we had Tucker.

"I believe John will make a great college receiver," concluded Collins.

Neither Tucker nor Thompson have indicated a college preference, but the Yankee Conference schools (UMass., UConn., UNH, etc.) have expressed great interest in both players.

Thompson is currently playing varsity

Steven Donovan plays college ice hockey

Steven Donovan of Andover is a center on the Nichols College ice hockey team.

Donovan, a junior majoring in finance, is a member of the Varsity Club and Rugby Club.

A graduate of Andover High School, he is the son of Charles and Judy Donovan of

basketball, while Tucker is concentrating his energies in the weight room.

Tucker and Thompson swell to approximately one dozen the number of AHS All-Scholastic selections over the years.

Receiver John Perry and lineman Mike Marinaro were the most recent, while others include quarterback Scott Seero, receiver Bob Farnham, running back-linebacker Gerry Stabile and receiver-safety Glenn Verrette who went on to earn collegiate All-American honors as a defensive player at Holy Cross.

63 Bartlet St.

Nichols, a four-year, independent college of approximately 1,000 students is located in Dudley in south-central Massachusetts. The school's nine men's and four women's varsity athletic teams compete in the NCAA Division III.

TOWN OF ANDOVER OFFICE OF CENTRAL PURCHASING TOWN DEPARTMENTS /SCHOOL DEPARTMENT BARTLET STREET ANDOVER, MA 01810 (508) 470-3800 Ext. 205

Sealed proposals for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Administrative Center, Town Hall West Wing, Bartlet Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the proposals will be publicly opened and read:

ITEM

Bid No. 008/12-89/185
Playground Equipment
BID OPENING
Wednesday, January 3, 1990
2:30 p.m.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Administrative Center, Town Hall West Wing, Bartlet Street.

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser.
John W. Aulson
Purchasing Agent
December 21, 1989

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. 89P1137-E1
Estate of Isabel R. Brown late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Isabel Brock named in said will as Isabel Brock of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond; and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth. Arlington Trust Company, the other named executor in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 22, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczeko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the eighth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

John F. Burke
Register of Probate
December 21, 1989
FROM THE LAW OFFICES OF:
Greeley & Shea
2 Pynchard Avenue
Andover, MA 01810

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of John and Bonnie Gardner, 50 Brown Street, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.P.5.b. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the fill of land within the wetlands of the Watershed Protection Overlay District due to the construction of a tennis court.

Premises affected are located at 50 Brown Street, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 212 as Lot 5A.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
December 21 & 28, 1989

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Michael A. & Deborah Gerstein, 5 Arthur Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow an addition to an existing dwelling which addition will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 5 Arthur Road, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 71 as Lot 57.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
December 21 & 28, 1989

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Quinlan Automotive Service, 11 Lupine Road, Andover, MA 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.24 of the Zoning By-Law to allow a service station and repair garage.

Premises affected are located at 11 Lupine Road, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial G district and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 23.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
December 21 & 28, 1989

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of John D. Lewis, 3 Henderson Avenue, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.43 and VIII.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or for

renewal of decision #1895 to allow the continued use as an automobile dealership.

Premises affected is located in a Single Residence A district bounded by Havard Street, York Street and Balmoral Street, Andover, MA, and is shown on Assessor's Map 36 as Lot 90.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
December 21 & 28, 1989

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Martin Klein, 4 Old South Lane, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow an addition to a dwelling which addition will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 4 Old South Lane, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 148.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
December 21 & 28, 1989

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of T.D.J. Development Corp., 240 Pleasant Street, Unit 1, Methuen, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.P.5.b. and VI.P.6.a. of the Zoning By-Law to allow a subdivision of six (6) single family dwellings within the Watershed Protection Overlay District which will require cutting of 15% slopes.

Premises affected are vacant land with frontage on Sugarbush Lane Extension, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 191 as Lots 8-15.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
December 21 & 28, 1989

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I. to r. Herb, Joe D., Joe H. and Bill

Andover Plumbing & Heating Company, Inc.

Andover Plumbing & Heating Co., Inc. is a full service, customer oriented company that can solve all plumbing and heating needs. They carry a large inventory of energy saving supplies, water heaters, boilers, and furnaces. Their heating experts are available for advice and installation of energy conserving equipment. During this season of cold weather, they are on call for burst pipes, freeze-ups, loss of heat, zone valves and circulators.

They are capable of remodeling bathrooms or installation of new ones with the finest Kohler products.

These may be viewed at their showroom. They will accommodate their customers, both residential and commercial, from the smallest job to all that is required for new construction in the lines of plumbing and heating. Andover Plumbing and Heating will do every job needed, including unplugging toilets and fishing diamonds out of traps.

Owners Doug Miffin and Herb Haigh hope you will grant them the opportunity to merit your confidence, as so many other customers have done in the past fifty years that this company has been in business. The well trained

staff is well known and appreciated for their efficient work, politeness and clean working habits. They will accommodate residences where it is inconvenient for the owners to be home during daytime hours.

Andover Plumbing & Heating Co. is located at 573½ South Union Street, Lawrence, on the Andover line next to the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Usual office hours are 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Twenty-four hour emergency service is always available for their customers. Telephones: (508) 475-5121 and (508) 685-8383.

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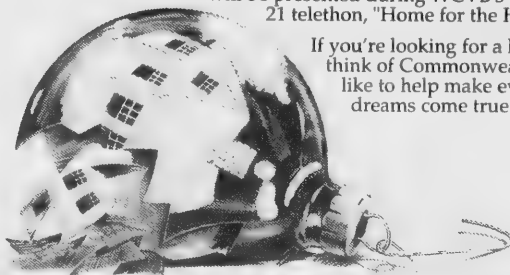
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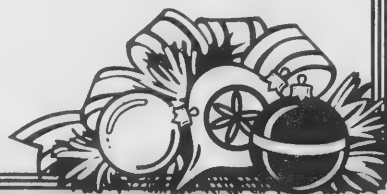
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Classes for children and
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beginners accepted. Phone
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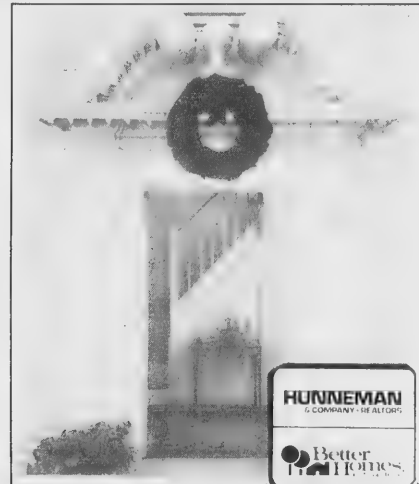
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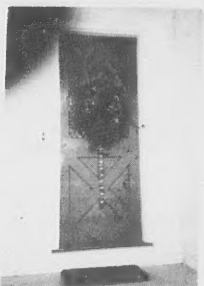


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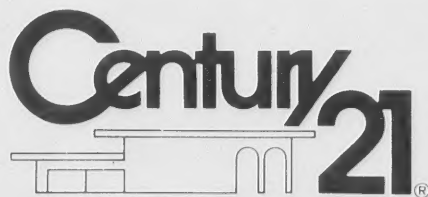


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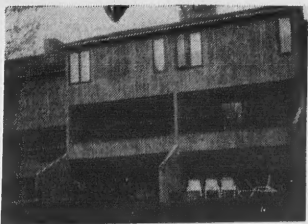


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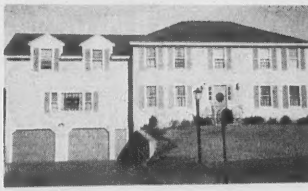
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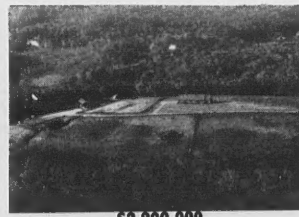
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Two in Andover react to U.S. invasion of Panama

By Don Staruk

Two local officials voiced reaction Wednesday to the invasion of Panama by U.S. armed forces early yesterday morning.

Reports at noon Wednesday were that at least nine American servicemen were killed, 39 wounded and one was missing.

President George Bush said in a televised statement Wednesday morning that the intent of the opera-

tion was to protect Americans and American interests in Panama, to restore democracy and to arrest Gen. Manuel Noriega, the country's military leader.

"I think we're only hearing what the government wants us to hear," Selectman Gerald Silverman said.

Mr. Silverman is a former history and social studies teacher.

Regarding Gen. Noriega, the selectman predicted that his escape

would mean more prolonged U.S. involvement.

President Bush said that one of the aims of the invasion was to install a democratic government elected in May. Only armed support will keep that government in place, according to Mr. Silverman.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony spent time in Panama while working for the state department 18 years ago. He said it was a nice enough

country then, but that was a long time ago and a lot has changed.

"When I was there, Colin Powell was a major," Mr. Mahony said to show how long it's been since he was in Panama.

Colin Powell is now a general and chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Mr. Mahony was not surprised by the invasion of Panama.

"It should be an interesting exercise," Mr. Mahony said.

Andover teachers expected to picket today

(Continued from Page One)

that provides a larger increase than 5½ percent in the first year and 4½ percent in the second, which they turned down at their Nov. 30 meeting with the School Committee, according to Mrs. Eckoff.

"We haven't had anything offered to us which was more than a combination of 5s," she said, referring to a total increase of no more than 10 percent over two years.

"Other towns are offering more and they're in rougher shape. They don't have the tax base Andover has," she said.

Also on their list of negotiation items is a provision for longevity and an option to buy back sick days, both of which are included in many other town employees' contracts, according to Mrs. Eckoff.

A longevity clause would include pay-scale increases, not currently included, for teachers with 13-plus years of teaching. The levels could

be negotiated for increases after 13, 20, 25 and more years of teaching, she said.

The teachers also want an option to buy back the 15 sick days they are allowed each year. Teachers can't save sick days for the following year. Many town workers, such as police officers and firefighters, have the option of buying back their unused days at the end of their careers, said Mrs. Eckoff.

"Compensation is a measure of respect (for the teachers) that can't be ignored. It should be in line with other communities," she said.

The teachers' expired contract was a three-year package. An acceptable two-year contract might be possible, said Mrs. Eckoff, because they still hope to return to talks with the School Committee to consider an innovative schedule for the school year.

If implemented it would increase salaries while extending the school

day and year, elevating some of the predicted space shortages in the schools.

Some of the highest pay scales could be boosted to \$50,000 if the innovative scheduling is instituted, Mrs. Eckoff predicted. The idea was put on hold last year and delayed further when state funding cuts were predicted.

"It was a pretty interesting idea. We were all pretty excited about it," said Mrs. Tilghman.

A steering committee consisting of members of the School Committee, administrators and teachers was formed to propose a timetable to start around May for applying for research grants to look at scheduling models used in other schools, according to Mrs. Tilghman.

"We didn't know how we could pay for it, but we didn't want that to get in the way of discussing it," she said.

The teachers weren't happy with

the makeup of the steering committee because it leaned heavily in favor of the administration, according to Mrs. Tilghman. Talks on the innovative schedule got "lost in the shuffle," she said, when the teachers' contract ran out in September.

"It was urgent to get the regular contract out of the way," said Mrs. Tilghman. "We were just so afraid of what the money situation would be."

There is no indication from either side that negotiations will be resumed any time soon.

"We've left the door open for them (the AEA) to come back to the table, but we haven't heard anything from them," Mrs. Tilghman said this week.

"Unless we talk specifics at the table I don't see this picket changing our position," she added.

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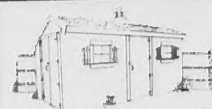
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